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NEGUS REAFFIRMS WILLINGNESS TO MAKE HONOURABLE PEACE PROPOSALS BEING CONSIDERED



Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria made a pointed reference in a speech at Prague to the monarchist issue, of which the Vice-Chancellor, Prince von Starhemberg, above, is a firm adherent.

BIG WELCOME FOR MR. HU

Many Officials Bound For Hong Kong

MR. HSIAO DUE TO-MORROW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Mr. Hsiao Fu-chun, official spokesman of the South-west regime, told newspaper men last night that he would leave for Hong Kong to-morrow afternoon to welcome Mr. Hu Han-min, who is due in the Colony on Sunday morning aboard the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria.

Asked whether he would go to Nanking with Mr. Hu, Mr. Hsiao said that the question would be decided after Mr. Hu's arrival here. Mr. Hsiao is a member of the standing committee of the Central Supervisory Committee.

Practically all the high officials will leave here on Saturday for Hong Kong to extend a welcome to Mr. Hu Han-min. General Chen Chi-tong, however, will not go owing to "pressure of military duties," but his representative, Mr. Lin Yih-chung, is accompanying Mr. Hu aboard the m.v. Victoria from Singapore to Hong Kong.

NEW KWANGTUNG CHAIRMAN

Mr. Chen Yung, Secretary-General of the South-west Political Council, is likely to be the next chairman of Kwangtung Provincial Government, on the recommendation of Mr. Hu Han-min. The military authorities here suggest that Mr. Hu should nominate one of his trusted followers to be the Kwangtung chairman, as an indication of respect to Mr. Hu, who will wield considerable political influence in Nanking as head of the C.E.C. standing committee.

Politicians From North

DELEGATION TO MEET MR. HU

Three prominent Chinese politicians, Mr. Chu Chun, of the Judicial Yuan, Mr. Yih Cho-chung and Mr. Chan Chuk, arrived here this morning from the north by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada, to meet Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Kuomintang leader, who is expected to arrive here on Sunday by the m.v. Victoria, from Singapore.

In a statement to the press they said they were instructed by the Nanking Government to come to Hong Kong and meet Mr. Hu Han-min, and to accompany him to Nanking to assume the post of Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the National Government. This is their sole reason for their visit, they emphasized.

JAPAN'S WALKOUT REGRETTED

NO CHANGE IN STATUS OF CONFERENCE

ARMS RACE "ALMOST INEVITABLE"

London, To-day.

Following yesterday's decision of the Naval Conference to invite the Japanese to continue to attend as observers, it was agreed that there will be no change in status, namely, it will continue to be the London Naval Conference of 1935. The reason for this was explained to Reuter by a prominent member of the British delegation, expressing the hope that the conference decisions would be acceptable later by Japan, as much of their usefulness would depend on the Japanese attitude towards them.

He regretted the Japanese departure, particularly as with a little less rigidity on the Japanese side they might have done good work. He declared that the Japanese press had rightly emphasized that Japan does not intend to embark on a naval race, "nor does anybody else. But the absence of agreement makes a race almost inevitable, and the most dangerous race is in the qualitative field."

Britain sympathises with the Japanese political difficulties, but by leaving the conference and refusing to discuss either quantitative or qualitative limitation or the exchange of programmes the Japanese have brought the risk of a race rather closer.

Questioned on the likelihood of an Anglo-American building race the British spokesman declared that Britain and America were at one in their desire to preserve the principle of parity, although there was no binding agreement. It is inferred from this that America does not recognise Britain's need for larger cruiser strength.

The British spokesman stated that the British and American delegations do not intend to indulge in bilateral talks on the question of their relative qualitative strengths. It is recalled that the two countries had long bilateral talks before the conference and it is assumed that a settlement (Continued on Page 14)

A RESPITE FOR HAUPTMANN

Three More Months To Live

AN "ACT OF EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY"

Trenton, N. J., To-day.

Governor Hoffman has granted Bruno Hauptmann a respite of 30 days. This means that Hauptmann has at least three months to live, because at the expiry of the respite he will have to be re-sentenced.

The Governor announced that the respite followed a conference between himself and the Attorney-General, and added: "We agreed that this will not be challenged. It is my intention to grant only one respite. There will be no further respite."

The Governor cited 14 respitees of condemned men as a precedent and added: "I am granting the respite for divers reasons known to me. I consider it an act of executive clemency."

Mrs. Hauptmann was overjoyed and said: "That's wonderful. I can only say thank you. My only wish now is that the truth comes out and that the terrible people who did the kidnapping be caught."

Mayor La Guardia of New York informed of the matter, said: "Thank God I have nothing to do with the Hauptmann case."

FELLOW CONVICTS PLEASED

Later: There was a tremendous outburst among Hauptmann's fellow-prisoners when the news of the respite spread like wildfire from cell to cell. The convicts set up a prolonged din, shouting and hammering at the doors, and the guard was a veritable beehive. Hauptmann smiled when he was told the news, and his face, lighted up. He simply said: "Thank you."—Reuter.

SIR ERIC TEICHMAN'S FLIGHT

New Delhi, To-day. — Sir Eric Teichman, Chinese Secretary of the Legation at Peking, arrived at Rawalpindi by air this afternoon. He is proceeding to New Delhi.—Reuter.

U.S. MUNITIONS INQUIRY

BREEZY SCENES IN SENATE

"PROWLING AROUND A GRAVEYARD"

Washington, To-day.

Breezy scenes in the Senate followed the adjournment for a week of the munitions enquiry. Senator Connally attacked Senator Nye's statement that Mr. Woodrow Wilson was guilty of falsification in stating in 1919 that he knew nothing of the plans to divide territory between the allies before he went to the peace conference.

Mr. Connally declared: "Senator Nye has flagrantly and wantonly insulted Mr. Wilson. This enquiry is an unseemly effort to besmirch America's record in the Great War. The committee is prowling around a graveyard and attacking the dead President."

Mr. J. P. Morgan during the enquiry declared with some heat that he resented the suggestion that the United States had been bought into the war with British money.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL LORD BEATTY RETIRED

London, To-day. — Admiral Lord Beatty has been placed on the retired list, on reaching the age of 65.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.



The spectacle of nearly 1,000 wives and mothers bereaved by the present Italian campaign in Ethiopia assembling in a Roman square to hear Premier Mussolini appeal for their aid in resisting League sanctions provided a telling demonstration of the cost of the war.

FRENCH WARNING TO GERMANY

HANDS OFF DEMILITARISED ZONE IN RHINELAND

Paris, To-day.

A strong warning to Germany to keep her hands off the demilitarised zone in the Rhineland was given by the French Ambassador in Berlin, M. Francois Ponce, to Herr von Buelow, the German Secretary of State, in the course of a conversation at the Wilhelmstrasse last Monday, it was learned here last night.

The Ambassador declared that if Germany attempted to militarise the zone France would be obliged to take military measures of the utmost importance. He also assured Herr von Buelow that the Franco-British military agreement only concerned the Mediterranean zone and there was no question of any Franco-British agreement contrary to the Treaty of Locarno.

In reply to the Ambassador's protest Herr von Buelow promised that the recent press campaign against the demilitarisation of the Rhineland zone should cease, though the promise has hitherto been fruitless. French quarters understand that the British Government is equally disturbed by the German attitude with regard to the demilitarised zone.—Reuter.

LAVAL AGAIN ATTACKED

Herriot Determined To Resign

Paris, To-day.

It is understood that M. Herriot will definitely resign from the Cabinet to-morrow. M. Laval stated that if the other Radical Socialist Ministers follow suit he will himself resign, though what ever happens he will leave for Geneva on Sunday evening.

VOOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Later: The Chamber, by 315 votes to 251, recorded its confidence in M. Laval. An independent Socialist spokesman attacked the Premier's foreign policy and declared that M. Laval claimed to be a friend of Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia all at the same time. They wanted a clear definition of the Government's policy before the election and before M. Laval went to Geneva.

M. Laval argued that the Chamber had already approved the Government's policy on foreign affairs.—Reuter.

(Reuter's Cable on Page 3)

MAHATMA GANDHI'S PROGRESS SATISFACTORY

Wardha, To-day. — Mahatma Gandhi is progressing satisfactorily. He is leaving Bombay for Ahmedabad, where he will operate.—Reuter.

PROPOSALS BEING CONSIDERED

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED

ITALIAN BOMBERS LEAVE UALDIA IN FLAMES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Haile Selassie, in an interview accorded to the correspondent of a German news agency at the headquarters at Dessie, re-affirmed his readiness to make an "honourable peace which guarantees the independence and sovereignty of Abyssinia, notwithstanding the fact that our armies are victorious and undefeated."

Declaring his intention to remain at the headquarters on the northern front until the outbreak of the long rainy season the Emperor said that he expected by that time the League of Nations would be in a position to put forward new peace proposals, which would enable Abyssinia to withdraw honourably from the war resulting from the Italian aggression, providing no decision had been reached by force of arms in the meantime.

Turning to the military situation, the Emperor said that the early rains on the northern front were all to Abyssinia's advantage, her soldiers now being on a more level footing with the Italians, since, owing to the terrible conditions of the roads, the latter could no longer employ many of their modern technical weapons. For this reason large-scale operations on the part of the Italians would be impossible in the next few months.

On the southern front, continued the Negus, the battle near Dolo which Ras Desta began on a wide front on January 8 was still in progress. This engagement brought the Abyssinian troops considerable gains of ground as well as much captured war material, among which were several tanks and machine-guns and over 100 lorries. Two captured Italian tanks manned by Abyssinians were used against their former owners for the first time in this battle.

ELLSWORTH ALIVE?

DRAMATIC RADIO MESSAGE

MACHINE SIGHTED AT LITTLE AMERICA

London, To-day.

A dramatic radio message received in London indicates that Discovery II has reached the Bay of Whales and sighted a man in a plane and also a machine at Little America. It is hoped that the man, sighted by a machine, which is one of those carried for reconnaissance purposes, may be the young Australian airman Ellsworth, who was lost some months ago following the receipt of faint wireless messages. Part of the message now received in London cannot be decoded, and a repetition is keenly awaited.

Little America, where Ellsworth's base ship, the Wyatt Earp, is, is approximately 420 miles from the Bay of Whales.

PLANE IDENTIFIED

Sydney: Discovery II's reconnaissance plane from the Bay of Whales has identified Ellsworth's plane. Attempts are now being made to embark the man sighted, according to a message received by the Australian Ministry of Defence from the captain of the Discovery.—Reuter.

"CITY OF KHARTOUM" DISASTER

INQUEST HEARING ADJOURNED

Alexandria, To-day.

The City of Khartoum inquest has been adjourned until further notice and will probably not be resumed until the arrival of Captain Travers, who is at present piloting an airliner between India and Africa. Captain Travers' evidence is considered essential as it may throw light on the alleged lack of instant action in organising a search.—Reuter.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. John Erskine Yule Walker, the assistant manager of the Jockey Club Stables, Hong Kong, and Miss Gladys Margaret Moore, of "Eudrillie," Repulse Bay.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1935

All Existing Licences expire on 31st December, 1935.
New Licences for 1936 will be available at the Government Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st January, 1936 and will be issued from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.
In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Kumamur (Air Mail ex Im-
Hakone Maru (via Negapat) 17
Memnon 19
Cathay (via Suez) 23

FROM SHANGHAI

Emp. of Canada 17
Pres. Monroe 17
Katori Maru 17
Chichibu Maru 24
Stuttgart 24
Pres. Jackson 24
Rajputana 24
General Sherman 24

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Hakone Maru 17
Victoria 19
Hakodate Maru 20
Shirata 21
Lisbon Maru 22
Cathay 23

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Canada 17
Pres. Monroe 17
Pres. Jackson 24

FROM JAPAN

Emp. of Canada 17
Pres. Monroe 17
Katori Maru 17
Durban Maru 18
Chichibu Maru 24
Kamo Maru 24
Pres. Jackson 24
Rajputana 24
General Sherman 24

FROM MANILA

Pres. Jefferson 17
Tjandani 18

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Hakone Maru (via Siberia) 17
Behar (via Marseilles) 17
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Katori Maru (Imperial Service) 17
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson (via Siberia) 17
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Victoria (via Siberia) 18
Taiyo Maru (via Siberia) 21
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Rajputana (via Marseilles) 25

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Behar 17
Katori Maru 17
Hosang 21
Rajputana 25

FOR MANILA

Pres. Coolidge 18
Emp. of Canada 17
Pres. Monroe 17
Tjandani 21
Kamo Maru 25
Taihybina 25

Women's Page

GIRLS MUST WAIST SOME EFFORT

To Keep Their Slim Figures

TEN-MINUTES-A-DAY SCHEDULE

Even though she works hard in an office or at home, a woman's hips are likely to spread and her waistline is apt to become thick unless she does special exercise routines and is particular about the kind and quantity of food she eats.

Remember, first of all, that unless you are very much overweight, ten minutes of exercises in the morning and a 30-minute walk a day should keep your figure slim and attractive. However, if you feel that you want to lose more than ten pounds, better consult your family physician before you begin. It is dangerous indeed to try to lose thirty or forty pounds without the advice of a doctor.

Brisk Walks

However, if you want to take off a moderate amount of weight and, in addition, cut your dimensions to attractive proportions, walk briskly for half an hour each day. Don't sounter along in leisurely fashion, window-shopping as you go. Step quickly, holding your head high and breathing deeply. After a few weeks, you'll notice a decided improvement not only in your figure, but in the clearness of your eyes and texture of your skin.

Whether or not you want to reduce, you ought to do a few bending exercises every morning of your life. These keep your waistline limber and make you walk with a lighter tread. Stand before an open window with heels together and hands stretched above your head. Without bending your knees, reach forward until fingertips touch the floor. Repeat five times. Then spread your feet about twelve

When Choosing The Fur Coat



A becoming ensemble for afternoon worn by Bette Davis, the screen actress. The black skirt, styled simply in tailored lines, is topped with a hip-length chapeau blouse, which features a high neckline treatment and enormous puffed sleeves. The cuff section and embroidered band are of the skirt fabric.

inches apart and repeat ten more times.

Supple Waistline

Vary the exercise by swinging the right hand down and across your body to touch your left toes, meanwhile keeping your knee straight. Reverse, touching right foot with left hand.

When you have finished, lie flat on the floor with arms at your sides. Making your waistline do the work and keeping heels together, bring your legs up over your head until toes touch the floor above your head. Afterward, using your hands to balance your body, keep hips flat on the floor, stretch legs straight upward and practice the old riding-the-bicycle exercise. This keeps waistline supple, equalises weight on the legs and reduces the hips.



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SOME POINTS TO REMEMBER

PERSIAN LAMB THE FAVOURITE

New York.

Nonchalance is the keynote of fur designs for winter. This is a year when even the most luxurious furs are manipulated to give a casual effect.

You'll see Persian lamb—the darling of the hour—in variations of the swagger silhouette, of course. But you'll also see mink, caracul, broad-tail and ermine done up in much the same manner. These, and many others, hang free from the neckline or from shoulder yokes, have wide, comfortable sleeves and flare elegantly at the back. You'll love them for evening as well as day-time.

Names Veil Identity

If you want a fur coat that goes well with dark dresses and a black suit, look at Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). A Hudson seal coat, dyed perfectly, and having a shimmering gleam, will make you look well turned out for several seasons. However, don't be misled into paying more than muskrat is worth.

As a matter of fact, if you know nothing about furs yourself, it's a good idea to acquaint yourself with a few fur trade secrets before you start out to shop. For example, lapin swaggar outfits are smart indeed, but you ought to realize that lapin is shaved rabbit and to pay but very little more for lapin than you would for ordinary rabbit is a waste of money.

Incidentally, you'll undoubtedly like lapin swaggar suits which include skirts, blouses or sweaters and the fur topcoats. An unusual one, includes a brownish and green, skirt in subtle plaid design, green sweater with crew neckline and a three-quarters length coat in brown lapin. With a brown hat, trimmed with green and red feather fancy, this would see any school or business girl through the cold weather in admirable fashion.



Strictly tailored lines are the feature of the attractive pyjama ensemble worn by Ginger Rogers, the screen star. The fabric is pink satin and crepe in alternate stripes, each stripe outlined in silver. The pyjamas are piped in plum, a monogram in that colour appearing in one corner of the pointed collar.



Rarebits and Cheese Sauces take on a new enticing flavour when prepared with

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Ladies, You Can Turn Back The Clock!

No longer is beauty considered the prerogative of youth. Modern woman demands and obtains beauty throughout the passing years. She snaps her fingers at old Father Time and turns back the clock.

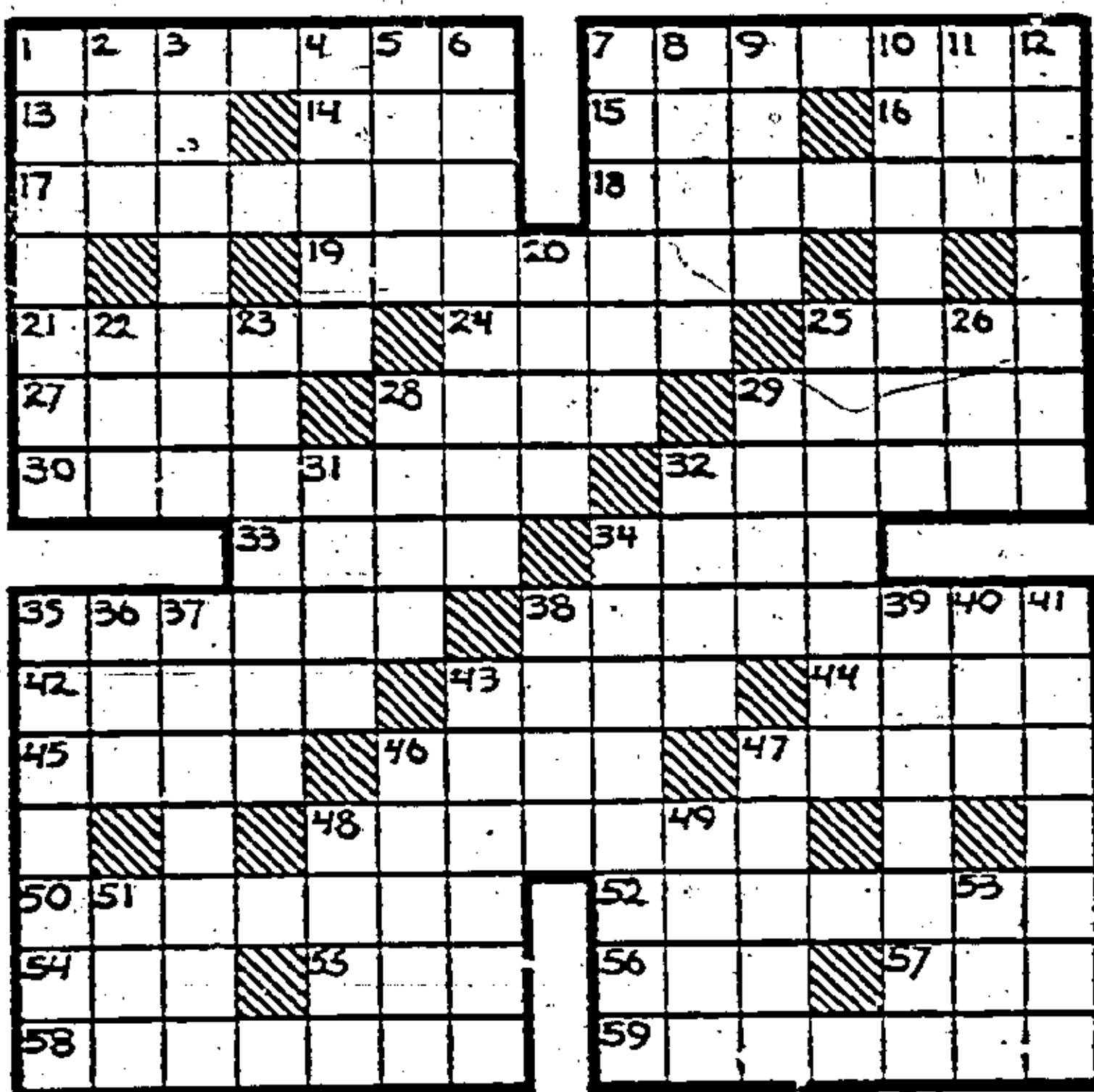
Signs of age are greatly accelerated by an unhealthy and congested state of the food tract. Keep the system clean with an occasional dose of Pinkettes; then you will have a pure and uncontaminated blood stream which radiates beauty as well as health. Gently but thoroughly Pinkettes banish those accumulations of waste matter which are a menace

to beauty, the stagnation in the liver which dulls the eye, and the stomach derangement which causes sallow complexion, obesity and unhappy facial expression. If you value your good looks keep Pinkettes handy, the ideal non-purging, non-gripping, non-habit-forming family laxative. At all chemists.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Separated
7-To scatter about
13-Before
14-Roe (Scott)
15-Cousins
16-Make a mistake
17-Part of an auto
18-Substance for constructing pupil of eye
19-Becket on boat's mast
21-Part of speech (pl)
25-Assist
27-Venture
28-Masculine
29-Piece of rock
30-Soapstone
32-Emitted vapor
33-Egyptian river
36-Stagger
38-Garden implement
42-Rabbits
43-In a maze
44-Formerly (Post)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
45-Suffix denoting an agent
46-A cotton measure
47-Framework of slats for shipping
48-Imports
50-A firearm (pl)
52-One who disbelieves
54-Evening
55-Faithhood
56-A shade tree
57-Crude metal
58-Abides
59-Wished for

VERTICAL
1-Protects
2-Anger
3-Risk
4-Clothe
5-Gain
6-Lonely
7-An insect
8-Support for a picture
9-Sterling (abbr.)
10-South African antelope

VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Eagles
12-Wrenched
20-Entice
22-Kind of grain
23-German ecclesiastical historian
25-Work shop (Fr.)
26-A point of compass (abbr.)
28-A wire measure (pl)
29-Percolate
31-Binds
32-Relax
34-Planted again
35-Keener
36-Small lump of butter
37-Awkward
38-Part for an actor's country
40-Superlative suffix
41-Guided
43-Guilty girls
46-Contradict
47-Pale
48-Fearless
49-Kind of cabbage
51-I have (contr.)
53-Before

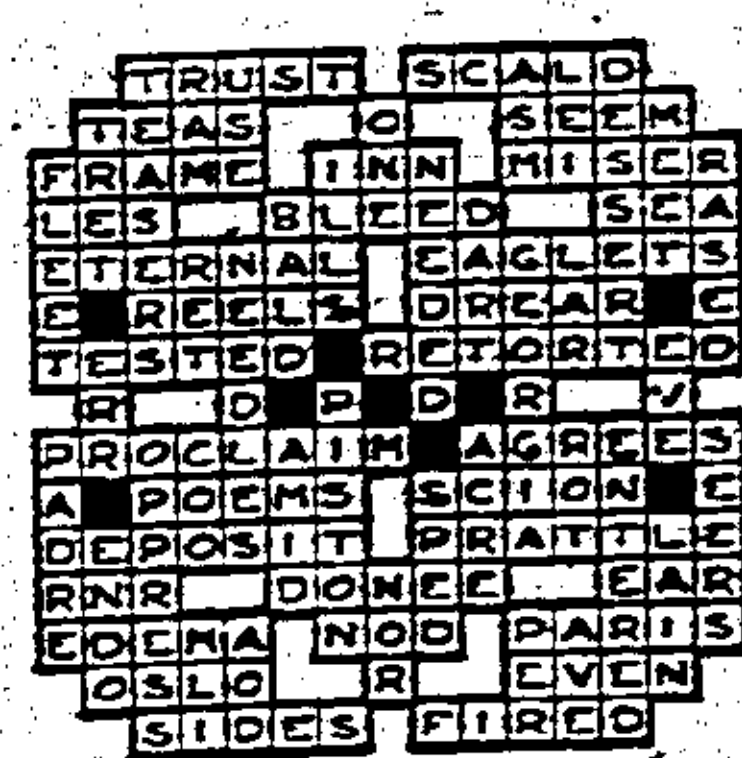
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

A CABBAGE DISH

When a more substantial dish is required, the cook wraps pork chops and thin slices of apple in the crisp leaves of cabbage, rolls them up into neat bundles, ties securely and steams in a little butter and stock—just sufficient to cover—for one hour or until tender.

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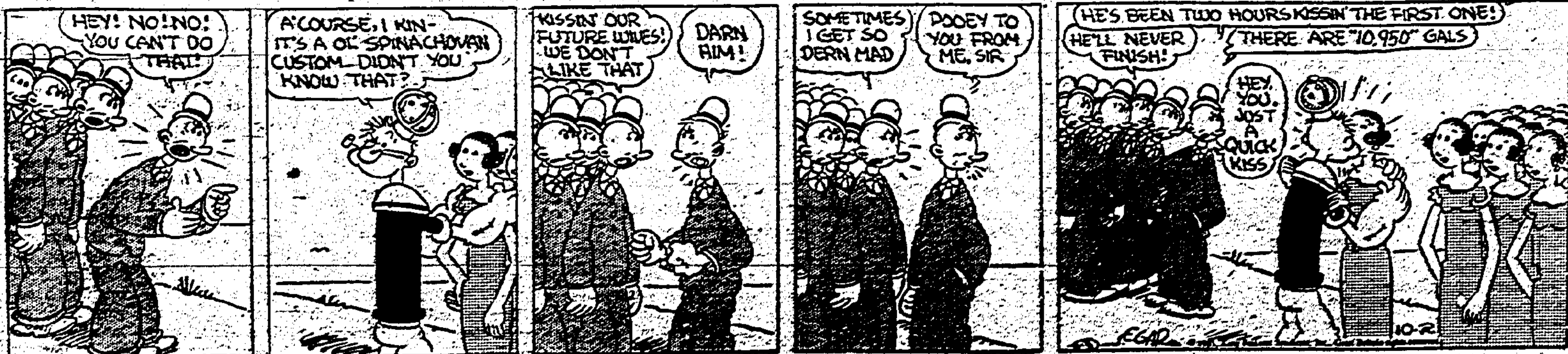
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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SPORT NOTICES

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Annual Race Meeting, 1936

ENTRIES for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1936. By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th January, 1936.

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A selection of the best varieties of Reliable and Tested FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

on Saturday, the 18th January, 1936 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 4, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of Toys
12 Cases Cut beads
1 Case Sewing machine Needles
3 Cases—Fancy Table Lamps and Shades
5 Cases Soles and Plates for Heels
4 Cases Rubber Heels
1 Case Ear rings
1 Case Lady and Gents. Suits
61 Boxes Silk Ribbons

also
6 Complete Sets of Massage Apparatus, Lady's Felt and Straw Hats, Hand bags, Shoes and Sundries.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 15th January, 1936.

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BRIDGE NOTES

UNSCIENTIFIC BIDDING
By Ely Culbertson

It is a strange paradox that a player who underbids in the early rounds is often forced to overbid later on and be set when he reaches too high a contract. During the last few years there has sprung up a peculiar type of Bridge player, which I designate the "minimum bidder." This type of player considers it effeminate to make opening two-bids or forcing takeouts. Nothing delights him more than to leave his partner completely in the dark as to how strong his hand is. When he opens with a suit bid of one, he asks his partner to respond with one notrump, even if he has only a Queen or a couple of Jacks. This unsound type of bidding may appeal to a player's love of the sensational when after opening with a bid of one he is able to jump to game or slam; but it does not make for scientific bidding.

A "minimum bidder" found himself in trouble when the following hand was played:
East, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

S. A. K 10 4
H. S. 7
D. J. 9 5 4
C. 10 6 2

S. J. 9 7 5 N S. Q. 3 2
H. Q. 6 5 3 W E. H. 10 9
D. 10 3 2 S D. Q. 8 6
C. J. 8 C. 9 7 4 3

S. 8 6
H. A. K. J. 4 2
D. A. K.
C. A. K. 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1H Pass 1S
Pass 3H Pass 3NT
Pass 4NT Pass Pass

After North had made his bid of three notrump, it suddenly occurred to South that while he had shown a strong hand he had by no means revealed his actual holding of more than six honour-tricks. He feared that a Slam would be missed if he passed three notrump, so he raised to four notrump.

It so happened that South was not using this bid as a conventional Slam try, so it was not a forcing bid, and North was enabled to pass. But the damage had been done. Because the hearts were not divided 3-3 and the finesse for the Queen was not successful, the four-notrump contract was defeated. Because he had originally made a bid of only one heart with so powerful a hand, South lost a vulnerable game for his side.

South should have opened with a forcing two-bid. His hand was so strong that except with very bad fortune and no heart support in North's hand a game should be made. Over the two-heart bid North would have bid two spades and South's rebid would have been three hearts. North would have bid three notrump and South should have let the bidding die there without the slightest qualm. If North could not support a rebid heart suit and could not make any Slam try, even when armed with the knowledge that South had an opening two-bid, there was no hope that a Slam could be made. A contract of three notrump could easily have been made. To start with South had eight top tricks in hearts and for his ninth trick he could either have established a long diamond in the North hand or conceded two heart tricks and thereby created a winner with his last heart.

LINDBERGH FOR ITALY?

Agent Enquiring On Riviera

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.
Colonel Lindbergh and his family are planning to take up quarters at Alessio, on the Italian Riviera, according to an Italian news agency, which states that an agent has been making enquiries in this resort with a view to renting a villa with a large sports ground, which is understood to be required as a landing place for aeroplanes. Trans-Ocean Service.



With the shadow of the chair hovering over him, John Collins (centre) the convicted slayer, and his bride, the former Anna Downey, stand in the Long Island City court and listen as Mr. Justice William R. Robinson administers the marriage rites.

EUROPE AND SOVIET

Bitter Denunciation From Italy

"LOATHSOME ALLIANCE" WITH BOLSHEVISTS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.
In a sharp criticism of M. Molotov's speech to the Central Executive Committee, the *Tribuna* takes the opportunity of making a renewed attack on the League of Nations, England and France, heading the article "Geneva as a Branch of Moscow," and accusing these two countries of having supported and encouraged the Soviet policy by facilitating the admission of the Soviet Union to the League of Nations, and concluding agreements with Moscow.

"When the Italo-Abyssinian conflict began," writes the paper, "the incomprehensible happened—London took Moscow's hand. The intelligence service concluded a loathsome alliance with the men from the Kremlin whom the previous British Government had expelled. The empire, a conservative country built up on tradition, allied itself with the men who plan a world revolution."

DOUBLE-EDGED WEAPONS
The paper remarks that the possibility of the wars to which M. Molotov alluded might be the starting point for a Bolshevik revolution in Europe, perhaps in the world, and asks whether England realises all the dangers threatened by the double-edged Moscow weapons. With the entry of the Moscow Government into the League of Nations these dangers have crept into international organs.

"To-day," concludes the *Tribuna*, "the British and French statesmen and Government officials lend support to instructions for the League of Nations drawn up by Stalin and his associates. Europe is on the point of committing *harakiri*!"—Trans-Ocean Service.

PARADISE FOR WORKERS

Pleasure Trips In New Germany

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.
The National-Socialist organisation "Kraft Durch Freude," which under the motto "Relax and Keep Fit" is organising the leisure time of German workers, announces that under its programme for 1936 a hundred voyages will be arranged which will enable no fewer than 20,000 German workers to employ their vacations by seeing the impressive scenery of the Norwegian landscape or the southern regions such as Madeira from on board five large liners at the disposal of the organisation.

The announcement adds that the workers who are to participate in the pleasure trips will be chosen from the standpoint of "special fairness and individual worthiness."—Trans-Ocean Service.

Two cases each of diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the Health authorities in the 24 hours ended on Wednesday.

POLITICS IN FRANCE

Laval Cabinet Again In Danger

VITAL DEBATES COMING

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.
The question of the Laval Government's chances of surviving the coming Chamber debates, in face of the increasing hostility in the Radical-Socialist ranks, is once more in the foreground. Parliamentary circles anticipate that the Premier may precipitate matters by staking the Cabinet's fate on the demand that all questions concerning the Government's general policy be postponed until after the existing interpellations on agriculture have been dealt with.

It is considered highly problematical whether in such circumstances M. Laval will succeed in getting a vote of confidence, especially since the Left Wing, including the Radical-Socialists, are none too anxious, in view of the forthcoming elections, to leave M. Laval in control of the electoral machine. The general impression prevails that the Government is at present in a less favourable position than in the big debates before the holidays, when France's foreign political prestige was involved.

Considerable resentment has also been caused by the fact that while proceedings have been instituted against the members of the Left Wing groups involved in the recent riots at Limoges, no action has been taken against the members of the Fiery Cross organisation accused of having fired on their opponents.—Trans-Ocean Service.

OBITUARY

FIRST COMMUNIST M.P.

MR. S. SAKLATVALA

London, To-day.

The death has occurred of Mr. S. Saklatvala, the former Communist Member of Parliament for North Battersea—Reuter.

Mr. Shapurji Saklatvala was born in Bombay on March 28, 1874, the son of a Parsi merchant there, and was educated at St. Xavier's School and St. Xavier's College, Bombay, and was later called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn. He joined the family firm of Tata Sons and spent three years in the Indian jungle on exploration work for iron, coal and limestone, which subsequently ended in the foundation of the Tata Iron and Steel Works in India.

He did welfare work in connection with plague hospitals and slums in Bombay and first went to England in 1905, where he began his association with the Labour and Socialist organisations. He joined the General Workers' Union and by 1910 had become an active member of the I.L.P. After the formation of the Third Communist Internationale he took a leading part in the agitation for the I.L.P. to affiliate with it, and on its final failure separated from the I.L.P. and had remained a member of the British Communist Party ever since. He represented North Battersea

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (245 K.C.M.)
Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shafstain. Relay from Dabentry.
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.
Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7-7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10 No. 2 (Bisqar) (Elgar).
Benediction (MacKenzie).
Nella Waltz (Deibes).
Moss D. Vite—Jules (Copland).
Lane Wilson Melodias.
The Golden Valse (arr. Winter).
7.30-7.50 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

1. I feel a song coming on.
2. Whenever I think of you.
3. East of the Sun.
4. My heart is haunted.
5. Love is everywhere.
6. Kiss me goodnight.
7.50-8 p.m.—"A Venetian Barcarole" (arr. Wilkoughby).
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.15 p.m.—"Piano" Show. Memories played by T. L. Layton.
8.15-9.20 p.m.—A Relay from Dabentry.

8.15 p.m.—Night among the Pines from "Travels with a Donkey," by R. L. Stevenson, read by Pacific Curwen.
8.30 p.m.—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
9 p.m.—A Relay of the Dabentry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).
9.20-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Programme of Works by Robert Schumann.

1. Aria and Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 11.
2. Three Fantasies.
10 p.m.—Big Ben.
10.45-10.45 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.
Orchestra.
"Dedication of Fanst"—Rakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24).
"Samson and Delilah"—Bachanale (Saint-Saens).

Aria.
"Barber of Seville"—Largo al Facotum (Rossini).
"Riccardo Schicari" (Baritone).
Trio.
"Carmen"—Toreador's Song (Bizet).
Riccardo Staccardi, A. Apploni, E. Tescari and Gloria.

Aria.
"Madam Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini).
Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).
Orchestra.
Dance of the Hours—"La Gioconda" (Pompelli).
Aria.
"Manon"—The Dream (Massenet).
Benjamin Gigh (Tenor).
Orchestra.
"Mignon"—Overture (Thomas).
10.30-11 p.m.—Dance Music.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

MARRIED A JEW

A German woman who married a Hungarian has now been granted a divorce by the Wiesbaden court on the ground that he was a Jew—a fact of which she was unaware at the time.

as a Communist during 1922-23 and again from 1924 to 1929, being defeated in the election that year. He was the first Communist member to sit in Parliament.

CHANNEL BUOYS

WHAT would modern navigation do without the channel buoys—those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection—for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

A
Special Dinner Dance

WILL BE HELD

IN THE RESTAURANT

On

Saturday, 18th January

DANCING FROM 9 UNTIL 1 A.M.
RESERVATIONS PHONE 28128



Sporting Page

NEW ZEALANDERS SHOW H.K. HOW RUGBY SHOULD BE PLAYED

SOCCER SELECTORS TAKE CHANCES

THREE INJURED MEN IN COLONY TEAM

BAD LUCK ON EVANS

(By "Rover")

WITH the soccer Interport against Shanghai barely 10 days away, the Selectors incurred a grave risk by including Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai and Lee Wai-tong, all of South China, in the Colony team, as all three are by no means at their fittest. Lee Wai-tong is still nursing a torn muscle, in spite of the fact that he turned out for South China "A" last Saturday against Kowloon.

Although the team selected is a strong one, there is a possibility that Lee Wai-tong's injury may not have improved sufficiently in time for the big match—he is running a big risk with regard to the Berlin Games—in which case it is more than likely that Hill, the Club forward, will fill the inside-right berth and Leonard, of St. Joseph, will lead the Colony attack, as on Sunday last.

Lee Kwok-wai, although he played last Sunday, has not fully recovered from an injury sustained almost a month and a half ago, and on Sunday last took things very easily in the left-half position. His selection, although not unexpected, came as a surprise to many followers of the game in view of the fact that there was a grave risk of him not being quite fit for the Interport.

Evans, of the Fusiliers, who plays at left-half, is undoubtedly the best man in the Colony for this berth, and the mere fact that he was not given a trial last Sunday was no reason why he should not have been included as a reserve half-back.

LYEMUN TO MEET SOUTH CHINA AGAIN

Out To Avenge Defeat In Senior Shield

CHEUK SHEK-KAM INJURED

The only First Division soccer game this week will take place on Sunday when South China "B" encounter Lyemun in what should be a very interesting and keenly contested encounter.

Lyemun have shown a great improvement in their last few games, their display against the same team last week in the Shield competition being as good as any given by any other team in the First Division. Though they lost on that occasion they were very unlucky not to have scored at least once.

MacKrell will probably be in goal again, as Durham, their regular goalkeeper, was injured.

(Continued on Page 13)

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS

The following are the Second Division soccer teams for the week-end:

Athletic: Li Kwok-ki; Kwok Ping-chung, Lo Wai-nam; Wong Wing-nin, Lee Man-ki, Yip Tak-fung; Lee Wah-fai, Chan Yin-chung, Chan Chung-yin, Chan Chi-chung and Chung Moon-wing.

South China: Wong Wah-kei, Yeung Chi-chung, Tang Chung-pak, Sim Kit-mun, Ho Chi-wing, A. N. Other, Ip Yim-poi, Lan Tin-sin, Ip Koon-ning, Li Wing-on and Wong King-chung.

Club: Stirling, Stoker and Sykes; Milne, Gilchrist and Nicholas; E. Power, Himmsworth, Bell and Duncan.

Eastern: Ho Chi-yung; Ng Ying-kay and Chow Koon-ping; Tsang Chung-wan, Shui Ping-shun and Lee Ping-tong; Chan Ping-to, Pak Yim-wa, Cheng Sun-hong, Soong Ling-ping and M. Sabhan.

Radio: Rocha, Arculli and A. M. Omar; Marker, Kitchell and Hassan; J. Tavaras, Asin, Hamed, Souza and Yau.

Reserves: J. H. Tavaras and Ben.

THIRD DIVISION TEAMS

The following are the Third Division soccer teams for the week-end:

Railways: Leung Kam; Ip Shing-ming, Wong Min-hin; Cheung Chuen, Cheng Lam, Li Hung-chuen; Lau Cheong, Cheung Chung-hong, Fung Chee, Leung Kam and Wong Chuan.

Chinese Police: Chan Wai-lam, Min Si-ki, Wong On, Wu Po, Wing So-ik, Kan Kwai-kei, Wong Man-wai, Chan Chiu, Li Kim, Chan Wing-kam and Kwan Hing.

Legs: A. Quinn, Gomez, Gam, G. Souza, H. Remigues, M. Eberly, G. Lawrence, J. Santos, H. Souza, C. Santos and J. Remigues.

Bush Gives Classic Display In Full-Back Position



A group picture of the teams representing the New Zealand Universities, who won by 29 points to 8, and the Colony at the Valley yesterday. G. R. Bush, one of the finest full-backs seen in Hong Kong, is seated sixth from the right, while H. H. Fookes, a clever threequarter, is third from the right in the same row. ("China Mail" photo).

TEAM SHOULD BEAT ALL-JAPAN

ROBERTSON'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

BUTCHER & HUTCHISON AMONG FEW COLONY PLAYERS TO EXCEL

(By "Scrum Half")

THE New Zealand Universities' touring Rugby team, which beat the Colony fifteen by five goals and a dropped goal (29 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (8 points) at the Valley yesterday, clearly showed us how Rugby football should be played.

I now wonder how on earth I have watched one scrappy game after another on the same ground without becoming thoroughly bored with life. Yesterday almost every manoeuvre in the game was exploited by a side which had both speed, with a capital S, and stamina. The forwards, as well as the backs, knew how to take and pass the ball and the value of the cross-kick was fully realised.

The display given by G. R. Bush, the visitors' full-back, will go down in the annals of local Rugby as the best to date. His positioning was perfect, while his touch-kicking was always well judged. He is undoubtedly an authority on place-kicking and his attempted dropped goal was good enough for the screen. There was little opportunity to judge his defence, but in attack he showed both speed and initiative—the manner in which he came up into the threequarter line in the second half was a pleasure to watch, only a forward pass robbing the New Zealanders of a try as the result of perfect back play.

The heroes in the Colony team were undoubtedly the forwards, who held a pack averaging 12 stone 5 pounds throughout the match, even during the periods that Sowman replaced the injured Robertson. The visitors, however, had a first-class hooker in Burke and, packing 3-4-1, the ball was heeled in quick time. Whenever Chambers secured possession, however, slow heeling resulted in Bonnar being swamped by Chesterman and Chapman before he could move. In the line-outs the Colony forwards were beaten repeatedly, though they effectively smothered the visiting forward who gained possession. Walkden, however, was an exception, but he suffered the same fate as the tourists.

Robertson, who gave a fine exhibition of pluck after being forced to leave the field on three occasions owing to an injured ear, had a poor match, fumbling badly on his own line to present the New Zealanders with their first try, after only four minutes play. He was injured shortly after and could hardly have been blamed for the third try—a long punt ahead from the Colony 25 line and a fumble—though if he had left it the ball would probably have crossed the "dead line". He, however, saved two certain tries when he grassed Watt on two occasions, while his kicking was very accurate. His weak handling during the last month is mystifying to say the least—he was always so safe last season and at the beginning of this. I think it is another instance of a captain's lot not being a happy one.

Hutchison's Fine Defence
Hutchison's tackling was a pleasure to watch, Fookes having few chances, but he was weak in attack, being slow off the mark. He is, however, worth his place in any Colony side at the moment, just on his tackling and general defensive game.

Fraser, the other inside three, had a poor match, his handling being very poor, while he was more often than not tackled in possession. The two wing three's had few opportunities in attack, but, for all that, St. Clair Ford was most disappointing, failing to hold Parsons on several occasions.

(Continued on Page 5)

HIGHLIGHTS OF GAME

- 430—Bush kicks off.
- 434—Parsons scores after punt ahead. Bush converts.
- 439—Penalty against Butcher near halfway line and Bush fails to land goal.
- 443—Parsons sends Jones over for Bush to add goal points.
- 444—Robertson leaves field owing to injured ear. Returns three minutes later.
- 450—Robertson scores certain try by grassing Watt.
- 458—Gillies scores after punt ahead. Bush converts.
- 459—Parsons over for best try of match. Bush converts.
- 500—Half time. New Zealand 26, Colony 8.
- 508—Butcher kicks off.
- 512—Robertson off again.
- 515—Burke scores after forward rush. Bush converts.
- 517—Burke narrowly misses with dropped goal from penalty.
- 519—Robertson comes back.
- 524—Butcher's dropped goal from penalty.
- 526—Bush fails to kick penalty goal.
- 527—Bush fails to kick penalty goal.
- 530—Gillies' dropped goal from 25 line.
- 533—McKichie goes over. Robertson converts.
- 540—No side. New Zealand 29, Colony 8.

A REVISED POLICE TEAM NEXT SEASON

Pile Brothers, McHardy And Moss On Leave

BUT TWO PROMISING PLAYERS COME OUT FROM HOME



C. Santos, above, takes advantage of most of the openings made by H. Souza, and is the Liga Portuguesa's most dangerous marksman.



Chan Chin, above, has played a big part in the Chinese Police soccer eleven's success to date.

The Police, who have been doing very well in the local league for the past two years, will be forced to make several changes in their premier team next year as several of their leading players will be going home on leave.

One of the greatest setbacks will be when C. Pile leaves in October. He will be away for the whole of the season. His brother, T. Pile, will follow him shortly after, while McHardy and Moss are also due for leave at the end of the year.

Perkins, however, will be returning soon and may again be seen between the sticks, although, before going on leave, he intimated his intention of giving up soccer.

Four Useful Reserves

There are, however, several very useful reserves in the Police junior team, among whom are Michie, Terret, Campbell and Cameron. All four should in time find a place in the senior team.

Two very promising players, just out from home, gave very good impressions at a recent practice game at the Police Training School. One of them is Morrison, a centre-forward who played for a good team while at home and the other is Pope, an inside forward.

EAST LANCES SHOULD HOLD LEADERSHIP

R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. Handicapped

LIGA TO BE STRENGTHENED

The East Lances, present leaders in the Second Division of the Football League, will encounter the combined R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. on Sunday when they should further consolidate their position at the head of affairs.

The R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. have suffered a great loss in Clarke's departure on the last troopship. He was their chief goal-scorer and his place will be hard to fill. Duffield, at inside-left, and Vaughan will now be relied upon most in the forward line to score. Worstoff will be playing at back this week and will have a

(Continued on Page 5)

RECREIO FEELING THE PINCH

Dearth Of Reserves Causes Anxiety

GILCHRIST AT PIVOT FOR CLUB JUNIORS

None of the three games in the Second Division programme for to-morrow promise any interesting football, though all should be very evenly contested.

Eastern will meet the Recreio and, though they will be without A. M. Omar, who will be playing cricket, and several of their Canton players, they are fielding a fairly strong combination.

(Continued on Page 13)

APPS TAKES 7 FOR 13

In a Small Units cricket match at Sookimpoo yesterday, the R. A. M. C. beat the R. A. O. C. by 50 runs, a feature of the game being the fine bowling of Apps (Medicals), who took 7 wickets for 13 runs.

ROVER'S FORECAST

The following is the forecast for the week-end fixtures, giving the favoured team in capital letters:

TO-MORROW
INTERPORT TEAM v The Rest (Causeway Bay, 3.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
UNIVERSITY v Kowloon (Athletic, H.V., 2.30 p.m.)
EASTERN v Recreio (Sookimpoo, 2.30 p.m.)
RADIO v Club (Military, 2.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
C. POLICE v Railway (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)
EAST LANCES v Air Force (Prince Edward Rd., 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY
FIRST DIVISION
S. CHINA "B" v Lyemun (R.A.) (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C. v E. LANCES (Chatham Road, 4 p.m.)
v SOUTH CHINA (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Liga Portuguesa v FUSILIERS (King's Park, 4 p.m.)

SINGLETON HEADS LEAGUE MARKSMEN

Liga Forward Six Goals In Arrear

LEADING GOAL-SCORERS

The following is a complete list of goal-scorers in the First, Second and Third Divisions of the local Soccer League with a qualifying figure of five goals:

FIRST DIVISION
Higgins (Lincoln) 14
Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A") 14
Johnson (Police) 12
Elliot (Club) 11
Sandford (East Lances) 9
Stevens (Police) 8
Moss (Police) 8
Sullivan (Fusiliers) 8
Fung King-cheong (S. China "A") 8
Ip Pak-wa (S. China "A") 8

(Continued on Page 5)

PEREIRA BEATS CRUZ

Colony Billiards Championship

At the Sports Club over 40 spectators witnessed the match between G. P. Pereira and S. M. Cruz, who reached a high standard of play in the Senior Billiards Championship.

Pereira was leading by a hundred at 300, but Cruz caught up at 360. Pereira, however, won by 500 points to 492, and also secured the highest break, a 49, against Cruz's 42.

Although he secured a break of 37 in his match with Albert Koh, E. A. Souza was beaten by 300 points to 228 in the Junior Billiards Championship at the Club de Recreio last night.

TO-DAYS HOCKEY

The following players will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club seconds against the Royal Artillery Officers on the Club ground at 5 p.m. to-day:

Van der Waal; A. N. Other and H. R. D. Lane; A. Tate, E. G. Dale and B. Deane; O. G. G. Allen, L. T. Kibbe; A. A. E. Bessie, N. A. E. Mackay and A. J. Benoit.

BASKET-BALL TRYOUTS

Nanking Team In Shanghai

Nanking, To-day. Nanking's Basket-ball delegation tryouts for the world Olympic contests has been chosen. They include Wang Yea-swang, Wang Shi-yun, Li Kung-yu, Chao Tzu-hua, Pao Min-pui, Ma Ding-wo and Shu Po-bun.

The delegation is proceeding to Shanghai. They will play against the Shanghai delegation in the first round of the tryouts on January 22.—Central News Agency.

THREE BIG LAUGHS on
Columbia this Month

Sam's Sturgeon. Stanley Holloway.
Sam Drugged out. (Old Sam)
Cooking The Dinner. Clapham and Dryer.
We're So Frightfully B.B.C. Western Brothers.
Keeping Up The Old Traditions.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, LTD.
Ice House Street Phone 21322

ALLEN MAY BE ENGLAND'S TEST CAPTAIN

BUT C.T. ASHTON IN RUNNING

YORKSHIRE DEMAND A.B. SELLERS

WYATT CERTAIN TO MAKE TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

London, December 20.
ENGLAND'S cricket team to tour Australia in 1936-37 is taking shape.

If ill-health, injury, or muscle-strain do not intervene England's captain will be G. O. Allen, of Middlesex. The fact that he is going to play regularly for Middlesex next season is proof that he considers himself at present, likely to be fighting fit.

His choice would be most popular in Australia, where he is well liked, and it would be much to the liking of our own cricketers, both amateur and professional.

"Gubby," as Eton named him (his third initial is "B."), is a really good "mixer" and has a foot's heart.

He would certainly not be a bowling captain who would either over or under-do his share of the overs; because, added to his ability on the field is a capacity for cricket judgment above his years.

He fills the first requirement for a Test match captain in that he is worth his place.

In the event of Allen incurring another breakdown the two next choices are C. T. Ashton, of Essex, well worth his place as an all-rounder, and A. B. Sellers, of Yorkshire, an already proved first-class captain and worth his place, if fielding alone counted, in a World's XI. In Yorkshire, they will not hear of anybody else but Sellers for Australia.

C. T. Ashton is a natural high-class player of ball games, a sound and class batsman when things are not going well, a smart field anywhere, and quite a likely break-partnership bowler.

I am prepared for all three amateurs here named to go on the tour, with R. E. S. Wyatt as the certain fourth.

There is plenty of precedent for another than Wyatt to be captain.

In 1905 F. S. Jackson captained England, in whose team was A. C. MacLaren, under whom Jackson had played in England in 1902.

(Continued on Page 13)

BOXING SURPRISE

Farr Outpoints Loughran

London, To-day.

At the Royal Albert Hall last night, Tommy Farr, the Welsh cruiserweight champion, beat

Tommy Loughran, of the United States, on points in a 10-round bout.

Loughran is the undefeated world cruiserweight champion.

Reuter.

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS

For Kwanti Race Meeting

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Winter Meeting of the Kwanti Race Club to be held at Kwanti on Sunday, January 26:

Race No. 1.—2.30 p.m.—The New South Wales Cup.—Over a country course of about 3 miles finishing on the Race Course. For Australian Ponies. Catchweight 125 lbs. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 2.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 3.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 4.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 5.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 6.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 7.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 8.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 9.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 10.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 11.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 12.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 13.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 14.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 15.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 16.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 17.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 18.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 19.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 20.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 21.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 22.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 23.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 24.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 25.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 26.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 27.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 28.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 29.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 30.—The Sherry Stakes.—Steeplechase.—1½ miles. A Handicap for Chums Ponies. Winner A Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

EAST LANC'S SHOULD HOLD LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 4.)

busy time against the fast East Lancs forwards.

The East Lancs will depend on the same team as last week.

Chinese "Derby"

South China will meet the Athletic in the other Second Division game, but as neither team has anything a stake the game should not provide much interest.

In the Third Division the much improved Liga Portuguesa team will clash with the Fusiliers, the leaders, and an excellent game should result.

The Liga are now in the semi-final round of the Junior Shield and are endeavouring to keep their best team together. Maher, of the best players among the Recreio reserves is seeking a transfer to the Liga and this should strengthen them further.

AIR FORCE CLASH WITH E. LANC'S.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Ewart, on the left wing, is also fast, and his centres against the Police last week were well placed.

Gregory will be playing in the centre-half berth, while Fogg will be keeping goal. The East Lancs team will probably be unchanged.

The only other game is between the Chinese Police and the Railway, who have not yet obtained a point, but who must be congratulated on their sportsmanlike spirit in turning out a full team each week, only to be badly beaten.

CRAWFORD, McGRATH & QUIST READY FOR DAVIS CUP

Don Turnbull Not So Sure

Melbourne, December 20: Following the announcement that Australia would challenge for the Davis Cup in the American zone if a suitable team were available, J. H. Crawford, V. B. McGrath and A. E. Quist, members of the last Australian team, all stated they would play if chosen.

There is some doubt, however, as to whether D. P. Turnbull will be able to make the trip.

SINGLETON HEADS LEAGUE MARKSMEN

(Continued from Page 4.)

Baldry (Lincoln) 7
D. Knox (Kowloon) 6
Ridley (Lincoln) 6
Reece (Lyceum) 6
Farrow (Club) 6
B. Gosano (Recreio) 6
Gomes (Recreio) 6
Evans (Fusiliers) 6
Leonard (St. Joseph's) 6
Cannell (Navy) 6
Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China "B") 6
Gurbachan Singh (St. Joseph's) 6
Fowler (Club) 6
Yeung Kan-po (Athletic) 6
Harrison (Fusiliers) 6

SECOND DIVISION

Burnster (Fusiliers) 13
Chan Tak-fai (South China) 12
Setters (Lincoln) 11
Clarke (R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) 11
Evans (Fusiliers) 10
Howlett (Engineers) 10
Duffield (R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) 10
Horne (East Lancs) 10
Spencer (Navy) 10
Cresty (Fusiliers) 9
Cockley (Fusiliers) 9
Wilde (Navy) 8
A. M. Onar (Radio) 8
Dunby (Engineers) 8
Bowker (East Lancs) 7
Turner (Lincoln) 7
Walkden (East Lancs) 7
English (Lincoln) 6
Vaughan (R.A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) 6
Griffin (East Lancs) 6
McLeod (Navy) 6
Chan Ping-to (Eastern) 6
Ng Po-kui (South China) 6
H. Campos (Recreio) 6
Hinder (Navy) 6
Somer King-ling (Eastern) 6
Bell (Club) 5
Blake (University) 5

THIRD DIVISION

Singleton (Fusiliers) 21
C. Santos (Liga) 15
Pym (Medicals) 12
Taiter (Fusiliers) 12
Joanille (St. Joseph's) 9
Willerton (European Police) 9
Rush (Lincoln) 9
Crooks (East Lancs) 7
Kong Hing (Chinese Police) 6
Chan Wing-kam (Chinese Police) 6
H. Souza (Liga) 6
Parker (Engineers) 6
Yond (Medicals) 6
Murray (Air Force) 6

RECREIO "B" WIN

Badminton Success Against Saints

By being beaten by 8 sets to 1 by Recreio "B" in the Men's Doubles Badminton League at the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, St. Andrew's "B" sustained their fifth defeat.

Scores:

M. Weill and A. S. Elias (St. Andrew's) 14-21

lost to H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 14-21

lost to F. Remedios and A. J. Basto 22-24

beat E. Alves and P. Silva 21-13

C. Angus and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) 6-21

lost to Barros and Xavier 6-21

lost to Remedios and Basto 8-21

lost to Alves and Silva 5-21

L. Kirby and J. Dawson (St. Andrew's) 14-21

lost to Barros and Xavier 8-21

lost to Remedios and Basto 5-21

lost to Alves and Silva 5-21

The match between the Talkoo Recreation Club and the Chinese Recreation Club, which is to be played to-night, has been postponed owing to the Annual Dance of the former Club.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Games	W	L	P	A	Pts
Recreio "A"	7	0	0	8	14
Recreio "B"	7	1	5	19	14
St. Andrew's "A"	7	6	1	46	17
C. E. C.	7	5	2	48	17
Elite Hall "A"	4	4	0	22	8
Elite Hall "B"	4	4	0	23	8
St. John's	4	4	0	21	8
V. E. C.	3	2	6	30	51
Talkoo R.C.	6	2	4	19	35
St. Andrew's "B"	7	2	5	22	41
Elite Hall "B"	1	0	7	2	2
S. and S. Home	7	0	7	19	44
Kowloon Tong	9	0	9	26	56

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Bush Gives Classic Display In Full-Back Position

(Continued from Page 4.)

Butcher was forced to take some very poor passes from Bonnar, who was at a big disadvantage behind a slow-heeling scrum and in the face of fast opposing wing forwards, but his handling was good, and he did not hesitate to pass. His defence was also very sound.

Among the Colony forwards Chambers and Sowman were hard in the tight scrums, while Walkden, Peers, and Evans were conspicuous in the loose.

Two Fast Wingers

The New Zealanders possessed two very fast and tricky wing threequarters in Jones and Watt, particularly the latter, and, with McAliffie sending out a perfect service from the scrum, both men saw plenty of the ball.

The visiting forwards indulged in clever short-passing bouts, coupled with concerted forward rushes, but they were far too prone to become off-side, especially in the loose scrummages.

Prior to the game the two teams were presented to his Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, accompanied by Mr. G. H. Potts, President of the Hong Kong Football Club, and then the crowd was treated to the New Zealanders' impressive "war cry."

Bush kicked off in the direction of the Civil Service C.C., and from the ensuing scrum the ball came out the New Zealand side for the threequarter line to get into motion, but Hutchinson saved a first-minute score by smothering Fookes. Almost immediately after, however, Jones punted ahead, and Robertson, to the consternation of the large crowd, fumbled badly, being forced to touch down. The ball came out the New Zealand side from the 5-yard scrum and Parsons had no difficulty in crossing over for Bush to add the goal points from an acute angle.

Butcher Penalised

The visitors were soon back in the Colony area, and Butcher, in going down on the ball in the face of a forward rush, was penalised for holding on to the ball in the scrum. Fortunately, however, Bush narrowly missed with his kick at goal.

Then Fraser brought off a fine kick to touch a yard from the

visitors' line, and, with the Colony getting the ball back from the line-out, Hutchinson almost broke through, Bush saving an awkward situation in confident manner.

Chapman was playing a fine game in the loose at this stage, while Hutchinson was performing brilliantly in defence.

Ten minutes later saw a perfect back movement by the visitors, result in Jones going over the posts, following St. Clair Ford's inability to take Parsons low, the New Zealander shaking off a high tackle. Bush converted with ease to place the visitors' 10 points up.

Robertson Leaves Field

Robertson was then forced to leave the field as the result of a head on tackle which left him with a badly wrenched ear that bled profusely. Sowman was brought out of the pack to fill the full-back position, but the change did not seem to affect the Colony forwards, who continued to hold their own in the tight, despite the fact they were not getting the ball back.

Thomas was playing a bustling game in the loose, while Fraser's touch-kicking was well judged from penalties.

Robertson returned to the field with plaster on his ear, but he lost this in the first minute when he graced Watt in spectacular style just as the New Zealander appeared certain to score. A punt ahead soon after, however, saw Robertson badly misjudge the flight of the ball and Gillespie scored a gift try for Bush to kick his third goal.

Best Try Of Match

Just on half time Parsons went over for the best try of the match after a brilliant effort by Fookes, who presented him with a waist-high pass and the line at his mercy. Bush added the goal points and the visitors crossed over 20 points in the lead.

The second half opened sensationally, Robertson bringing Watt down when a try appeared certain, but he was unfortunately forced to leave the field in a half-stunned condition. Sowman again left the pack to fill the vacancy, and shortly after made a costly error when he tried to dribble when on his own line. Butcher easily securing a touch down which Bush majorised. Soon after Bush very nearly added to

the New Zealanders' score with a splendid attempt at a dropped goal from a penalty on the half-way line. It was at this stage that Robertson returned to the field heavily bandaged.

Butcher's Penalty Goal

Butcher raised Colony hopes when he dropped a good goal from a penalty, following off-side play by McAliffie.

Then Hutchinson, lying at the base of a loose scrum, attempted to bring the ball back into the scrum, and Bush went near with the resultant penalty kick. He also failed with another attempt at goal a minute later.

A glorious threequarter movement by the visitors saw Bush up in line, but his return pass to Fookes, who would have scored easily, was adjudged forward. Soon after, however, Gillespie unexpectedly dropped a nice goal when running parallel to the Club posts.

McGilchrist Scores

With barely a minute to go Evans and McGillchrist took the ball some 25 yards as the result of good backing up and McGillchrist beat two defenders for the touch-down, thus being the only person to cross the New Zealanders' line. Robertson made no mistake with the kick at goal from a not too easy angle.

In the closing minute Fookes made a grand solo effort, but was beautifully graced by Hutchinson before he could pass.

Many expressed doubt regarding Mr. Martin Smith's statement that the team had never played together before, so good was their understanding, but when it is taken into consideration that the four threequarters were from Otago University there was some reason for their perfect passing movements at top speed.

Result

New Zealand U.	29
Hong Kong	8
New Zealand Universities—G. R. Bush (Auckland), E. V. A. Jones (Otago), H. E. Fookes (Otago), J. M. Watt (Otago), C. C. Gillespie (Otago) (captain), C. C. Parsons (Otago), J. J. McAliffie (Otago), W. R. Laney (Otago), E. B. Burke (Canterbury), R. J. Thomas (Auckland), L. S. Drake (Auckland), D. A. Hudson (Canterbury), C. W. Chapman (Otago), A. B. Chesterman (Auckland) and T. O. Stace (Canterbury).	
Hong Kong—L. G. Robertson (Club) (captain), E. E. McGillchrist (Club), I. A. Fraser (Navy), J. Hutchinson (Club), I. A. D. St. Clair Ford (Navy), A. H. E. Butcher (Club), J. L. Bonnar (Club), W. E. Peers (Club), G. S. Chambers (Club), M. R.	

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pairings For Fanling Next Sunday

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling next Sunday:

OLD COURSE

9.20 a.m. L. R. Billingham, E. M. Bryden.

9.24 " A. K. Forsyth, B. D. G. Barlow.

9.28 " H. J. Armstrong, G. S. Hunt, Jones.

9.32 " S. H. Dodwell, I. H. Geara.

9.36 " O. E. C. Martin, D. McCallum.

9.40 " R. C. Hole, R. Young.

9.44 " T. R. Chasels, A. B. Purves.

9.48 " N. E. Young, E. Taylor.

9.52 " A. T. Lay, E. Bathurst.

9.56 " A. B. Reynolds, R. A. McKerny.

10.00 " J. S. Dwyer, D. J. Keogh.

10.04 " E. L. S. Webb, F. M. Ellis.

10.08 " N. K. Littlejohn, A. Somers.

10.12 " W. A. Stewart, D. L. Prophet.

10.16 " F. C. Macle

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Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 17, 1936.

Japan's Withdrawal

Quite apart from the fact that both in the Treaty of Washington and in the extension of it by the Treaty of London it was stipulated that a Naval Conference should be held, it was correct procedure to bring Japan to the Council table and let her argue her own case and take openly and formally her own decision on the question of the limitation of naval forces and the fortification of bases. The action taken has been what was expected, and only the method is slightly surprising. For Japan has retired from the Conference on a point of procedure which appears to involve a claim that she on her own authority should control the action of the other Naval Powers.

At the opening all the delegates were invited to put forward their proposals, and Admiral Nagano tabled the expected demand for a limitation of tonnage that would be the same for all and would ignore both the difference in the duties falling to be performed by the various fleets and the geographical question of the mileage involved in attacking from a distant base—one of the greatest elements of defence, though not so visible as forts and guns. So far all was in order, but other Powers tabled other proposals, some of which would not be worth discussing if the Japanese proposal should be adopted. It was therefore suggested that, after the Japanese plan had been discussed, the other plans should also be discussed before anything was put to the vote or any final decision made. Admiral Nagano, acting on instructions from his own Government, refused to allow such general discussion, and retired at once rather than sit and listen to it—though probably he will leave a representative to report what is done but not to act as a delegate.

The retirement of the delegate was entirely undramatic as are most of our contemporary gestures, and it was accompanied by polite expressions of goodwill on both sides. It is also true that there is not likely to be any distinct or even any noticeable result for some time to come. It would nonetheless be a great mistake to treat the incident as unimportant. It is one of those decisions which will bear much fruit in the future, and the more as the years pass by. It means that Japan has abandoned the policy of co-operation with Europe which has served her so well during the last half century. The Meiji period saw her drop the policy of aloofness adopted to ward off the influence of a civilisation that she felt was materially more effective than her own. It was a great decision. The moral courage of it has been more appreciated, as it has more and more completely achieved its purpose. Foreign teachers and instructors were to be freely employed in the firm confidence that the national spirit would be strong enough to cast them out as soon as Japan felt strong enough to stand alone against the world. She declares to-day by her action that that time has now come.

The successive steps are known to all, but they make an impressive retrospect. The war with China was intended to start the scheme of defence by the acquisition of Port Arthur and Korea. Of the Port she was robbed by a combination of Germany, France and Russia.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The "Button" Is In
The Ear

WHEN two heavy hitters like Baer and Louis open fire something is sure to drop, and it was Baer, in the fourth round. Dr. D. E. White, well-known specialist, offers the following scientific explanation of just what happens when a knockout occurs: "The common knockout—the blow to the 'button' or point of the jaw—is the result of a disturbance of the semi-circular canals in the ear. Those delicate canals of the inner ear are the balancing organs of the body. When the lower jawbone is struck with sufficient force on the point, the condyle, or boss, at the upper and inner end of the bone is driven forcibly up into the glenoid cavity of the skull, behind which is situated the delicate labyrinth of the inner ear. The jawbone strikes hard upon the thin plate of bone that supports these sensitive organs, and conveys a shock to the semi-circular canals that is instantly transmitted by them to the cerebellum—the back of the brain—producing dizziness and momentary paralysis."

Your Daily Smile!

A Lively Lid
A man lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase. A woman screamed from a near-by cottage: "What are you doing there?" "Getting my hat!" he replied. "Your hat!" exclaimed the woman. "That's our little black hen" you're chasing."

Two Birds
"Young man," demanded the father, "tell me the truth; why do you want to marry my daughter? Is it for her own sake or to pay off your debts?" "Well," replied the lad, "suppose you pay off my debts first, and then wait and see."

Financial Note
"Pa, what's a sinking fund?" "A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."

The building of the new fleet continued, and European jealousies were exploited by the device of a treaty with England, for the purpose of avoiding any repetition of bowing the knee to a combination that would be too strong to resist. The war with Russia put the defensive boundary much further North—any land attack could henceforth be met and resisted in Manchuria. It is only fair to acknowledge that when the great war came Japan did her share of work as a good ally, and used the opportunity to turn the Germans out of Tsingtao and occupy Shantung. The twenty-one demands showed where her ambitions lay, but once again she had been a little headstrong, and both in Shantung and Siberia she had to retire to avoid having to enforce claims which she was not yet ready to defend. Retirement showed no change of policy—only a postponement. Europe was again preoccupied with her own affairs. Any advantages that might accrue from membership of the League were sacrificed for the more solid advantages of the occupation of Manchuria. Neither Europe nor America relished this, but they were still too full of their rivalries and resentments to do anything about it. They might retaliate by imposing prohibitive duties, and tried to do this in a halfhearted way, but the reply was the practical occupation of Inner Mongolia and then Northern China. Incidentally her policy made the League a laughing stock, and it is still uncertain whether it will be possible to get any ambitious State to take it seriously.

In all these moves Japan never forgot the teaching of Admiral Mahan on "The Influence of Sea-Power on History." After the one lesson she never incurred a chance of meeting a superior fleet. Now she faces the world and says in effect: "Build what fleets you like; we do not believe you can ever work together, and we intend to be stronger in the Pacific than any single Power, and to use our strength to establish for the Orient complete freedom from even the threat of Occidental interference." Ascendancy has been gained. It remains to be seen how it will be used.

Here There, and Everywhere.

HOW BLERIOT STARTED

M. Bleriot, who made history by crossing the Channel faster than anyone had ever done before, takes the view that young people to-day are in too much of a hurry.

He has recently explained some early steps in his career which do, however, illustrate the virtue of perseverance. The aeroplane in which he made his famous flight was the eleventh he constructed, the fruit of eight years' effort.

He was first struck with the possibilities of the aeroplane when he saw a machine on exhibition in Paris in 1901.

He set aside a corner of his workshop for his aeronautical researches, but kept his activities quiet, because he "did not want people to think the inventor of the Bleriot lamp a madman."

LATINITY A LA MODE

Most people are much stirred by the information that an immense screen at Olympia was recently to show the "romance of radio in five colours."

But the glowing conjectures were doomed to disappointment. The screen was more static than dynamic; its changes in colour were practically imperceptible, and the romance of radio was apparently indicated by the silhouette of a town and the arms of the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

The arms were accompanied by a Latinesque motto the initials of which follow those of the association—Radio Maximo Arvo. An enquirer was officially informed that this somewhat bewildering phrase means: "Broadcasting to the Farthest Shore."

CALLED TO DYING WOMAN

When Dr. Thomas G. D. Bonar, of Harley-street, was summoned at Brentford Police-court for exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, he said that he was about to go to an operation when he was called to a dying woman. He was making up the time he had lost. He was ordered to pay 10s costs.

SOVIETS DRIVE FOR LARGER OUTPUT

LABOUR CHAMPIONS AS ENCOURAGEMENT

HEROIC FEATS PERFORMED BY "STAR" WORKMEN

(By A. T. Chollerton)

RETURNING to Moscow after several weeks in Europe, I find Red Russia swept by one more wild drive to "boost" industrial output by increasing individual piece-work norms.

On Aug. 30 Alexei Stakhanov, a sort of coal-mining "Sandow" in the Donetz Basin, where output had been lagging seriously, suddenly cut 102 tons of coal with his pneumatic drill in a single six-hour day instead of the normal six tons.

Of course, he made use of humbler miners—a score of them—to put in the pit props, pick up the pieces, and perhaps prise off such lumps as had been imperfectly detached from the coal face.

This fine feat of rationalisation was meticulously planned in advance with the local party chief, and was promptly rewarded with a furnished flat and a two-horse droschky. It led to an outbreak of other "strong man acts" in Donbas, where every pit, of course, wanted to have its own coal-heaving gladiator, and thence it spread to all other industries. The Dictatorship had at once adopted this "Stakhanovite Movement" as a heaven-sent chance to increase the admittedly low output of the average Russian worker.

Star Performers

Now the Stakhanovites are the official heroes of the hour. The Soviet Press reports the doings and sayings of these simple people to the exclusion of most other matters. Their names were quite unknown when I went on leave some weeks ago.

Their momentary fame surpasses that of the leading jockey in England, the leading vamp in Hollywood, the leading matador in Spain. Besides Stakhanov there are:

Bussigin, from the Gorlki motor plant in former Nijni Novgorod, who, by making bet-

ter use of his mates and their tools, quite unexpectedly "surpassed" the highest Ford norms in Detroit.

The young engine driver Krivonozov, who insisted on running freight trains at a speed for which the Russian railways seemed quite unprepared.

The sisters Vinogradov, for whom it is claimed that they mind over 200 looms each.

Maria Demchenko, the woman sugar-beet champion, who has put into the shade the laborious Prussians, who, it is well known, get about twice as much sugar-beet from an acre as the hard-bitten northern French.

Revivalist Fervour

At excited meetings in tens of thousands of factories, farms and Soviet offices, Stakhanovites "bear witness" with the true "American revivalist" touch, declaring how much happier they feel now they are producing more on more rational lines, in a Russia which the Kremlin has just told to be "joyous." Everybody is compelled to come in, including aged members of the Russian Academy, whom we find humbly testifying to the merits of tactics of "hell for leather," even when applied to the more exact sciences.

It is easy, especially in their early stages, to sneer at such revivalist drives as "Russian hysteria." However unsuitable such drives may be for the staid industries of our Western lands, they constitute the best, and indeed the only, way here. Just because he is less capable of a steady effort on a given line, your average Russian worker the more readily responds to such sudden stimuli.

Waves Of Assault

Results are obtained by waves of assault until something breaks, when there is always time to consolidate the positions gained. Foreign intellectuals may make themselves ridiculous.

(Continued on Page 12)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



WILL ROLL EVENLY
BETWEEN PARALLEL
PLANE SURFACES
It has a
Constant or Uniform
Diameter



IN LAKEVIEW, OHIO, THE NAME OF THE
POLICEMAN IS KETCHUM—THE NAME OF
THE SHERIFF IS LYNCH AND THE POSTMASTER
IS D. POKEY
Philadelphia
Zetsum
FIRST PUBLISHER
OF A GERMAN
NEWSPAPER
IN U.S.A.
WAS
BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN
—1757—
EARLY LAMP
OF A BRIGHT FUTURE
WAS SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE AS A FUGITIVE

FRANCIS
PARKMAN
Leading
American
Historian
WROTE 40 VOLUMES OF HISTORY
WITH HIS EYES SHUT!
EXTREME MEMORIES OF DEEDS PRESENTED HIM
ON WRITING EXCEPT WITH HIS EYES CLOSED



Francis Lederer and Frances Dee are the two gay deceivers in "The Gay Deception," which will open shortly at the King's Theatre.

SHORT SHOTS

It seems impossible to cope with the stuff turned out by the Studio Press agents. So much ballyhoo about Loretta Young being unable to work and that by the doctor's orders the lovely girl would be forced to rest for a year. Now that Clark Gable has gone for his divorce the fair lady, who is said to have lost her heart to her handsome leading man in "Call of the Wild" has so recovered her strength that she is back at work on the Twentieth Century lot.

Maurice Chevalier has started work at the Topkatz Ending Studio on Locke's "The Beloved Vagabond." Other Hollywood stars who will most likely play in British pictures during the year are May Robson, Chester Morris, Charles Ruggles, Sylvia Sydney, Constance Bennett (now at work in "Everything is Thunder"), Sally Eilers, Edmund Lowe, Maureen O'Sullivan and Richard Arlen. British artists will go to Hollywood in exchange. Among the present lot will be Jessie Matthews, but she is to make another



Topping the cast of the spectacular mirth and melody picture "Thanks a Million," which opens at the King's Theatre next Friday, are Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak.



Merle Oberon will appear in the United Artists' production "The Dark Angel," which will be shown at the King's Theatre soon.

British picture with Robert Young before starting in her M.G.M. picture with Robert Montgomery.

Charles Boyer will star in a picture about the Foreign Legion. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will dissolve partnership, and Fred's new dancing partner will be a Broadway stage dancer, Harriet Hector.

What a famous little girl the beloved Shirley Temple is! All the famous folk who visit the film colony seem desirous of being photographed with her. Now we have E. G. Wells, who in his new role of screen author is in Hollywood.

After a long fight in different courts in the United States, Anne Harding has finally won the custody of her seven-year-old daughter Jane from her ex-husband Harry Benister. She will be certain to make a film in England this year.

Diana Churchill, daughter of the famous Winston, after her appearance in the chorus of the "Charlotte Revue," will be leading lady in the next Tom Walls-Ralph Lynn picture. (Continued on Page 12)

EDITH FELLOWES, NEW CHILD STAR, AT KING'S

PAUL MUNI AGAIN MEMORABLE IN "DR. SOCRATES"

NINO MARTINI, GREATEST OF SCREEN TENORS, SINGS DIVINELY IN "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

By Diane

CLAUDETTE Colbert's new picture for Columbia, "She Married Her Boss," captures again the mood of her previously successful one from the same studio, "It Happened One Night," and most of us think this even more entertaining, as the story is convincing. The dialogue is witty, gay and amusing, and a distinguished treatment is made of an aged and fragile plot.

We find a young girl, (Claudette Colbert), a super secretary who adores her employer (Melvyn Douglas). When he hears she is to join another firm, he marries her and the adaptable little heroine finds she is more needed in the home, than in the office. When she has reorganised the household, she transforms a business automaton into a human, likeable man. Miss Colbert revels in the part and, as always, is a pure delight to see and to hear, besides being the lucky possessor of a delightful sense of humour which cannot help but be transferred to the audience.

Melvyn Douglas has the best role he has had for years and surprises as a light comedian. He is specially good in the "drunken" scene. Michael Bardett (remembered for his singing in "Love me Forever") is engaging as the playboy, while Jean Dixon and Katherine Alexander also lend splendid support.

You will adore Claudette, but you will come away raving about Edith Fellowes—a new child star. I do not compare this eleven-year-old girl with the one and only Shirley Temple, but when I saw her recently with Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble" I thought her easily the best actress for her age I had seen on the screen. She is without affectation, her diction is excellent, and she makes the character of "The Brat" one of the nastiest, meanest yet seen before a camera. Edith Fellowes has "arrived," and it is to be hoped the powers-that-be will duly recognise this amazing girl's talent.

Gregory la Cava, the director, deserves a major portion of the credit for making an ordinary story into a bright and intelligent comedy. Here is fun, with business and romance blended hilariously, lively human characters and excellent acting from all. Don't miss this clever entertainment, which is showing at the King's and Alhambra.

"Jane Eyre"

Here is Charlotte Brontë's famous classic brought to the screen in a sincere manner, with lovely Virginia Bruce, Colin Clive, Jameson Thomas, that clever girl Edith Fellowes, Beryl Mercer, Aileen Pringle, David Torrence and others. The producers evidently found the story too long, so to bridge the gaps they resort to extracts from Jane's diary, which makes the continuity rather "patchy." So many of us thrilled in the long ago to the tragedy in "Jane," life that it is quite interesting to see it transferred to the screen. A large cast do justice to the material. (Queen's).

New Year Attractions

At the Queen's we are to have adorable Marian Davies in her first Warner film, from the successful stage play, "Page Miss Glory." Miss Davies is at her best—and you know how good that can be. Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh and Patsy Kelly share honours with the star. Put this on your "must see" list.

Then comes the delightful romance "Peter Ibbetson," starring Anne Harding and Gary Cooper. Both give exceptional performances. (Queen's).

The great news-magazine Time rightly claims that B.K.O. still possess the secret of outstanding musicals. Wait till you see "Top Hat," starring the two idols Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. This is so delightful that it seems to top all their previous efforts, and will assuredly amuse and dazzle you. We await with joy the first showing at the Alhambra during the Chinese New Year.

At the King's "Thanks a Million" from the Twentieth Century-Fox studio will show during the holidays. This is a musical with an unusual story, which takes the hero (Dick Powell) into politics. Anne Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly and many more help to put over a typical American musical-comedy. Guaranteed to amuse.

The Star

First comes a film I strongly advise, not only because of the first screen appearance of Britain's genius, Noel Coward, but because in "The Scoundrel" we have an unusual story brilliantly told. Exceptional characterisations are given by the star as "Anthony Mallare" and Julie Hayden as the poetess he loves—for a time. This cynical comedy-drama will hold you enthralled from start to finish, and Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur once again bring something that is novel and diverting. Not to be missed.

Followed by "Wings in the Dark," a melodrama that gives Cary Grant one of his best acting chances. Myrna Loy is at home equally in drama as in light comedy, while the aerial thrills



Patricia Ellis, above, is with Joe E. Brown and Ann Dvorak in the first National comedy "Bright Lights," which will be screened at the Oriental Theatre soon.

are exciting and well done. Well worth seeing.

A King Vidor production, "Our Daily Bread," follows. This, rather depressing story. (Star).

Majestic

"Call of the Wild," Jack London adventure story of gold-prospecting among the Yukon snows. Clark Gable, looking handsome in "what the best gold-diggers did not wear" in the early gold-rush days of the '30's, is the romantic lead, with Loretta Young out of her element in gingham and the out-door. Jack Oxide tries to be amusing, and the picture is stolen by the big St. Bernard dog, "Buck," who gives the most natural acting performance.

This is followed by "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea. Not-too-convincing melodrama, but the actors make the most of hokum material.

Oriental

"Annapolis Farewell," giving most of the limelight to Sir Guy Standing. Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell among hundreds of other Cadets at the Naval Academy. Absurd story, and it seemed to me that Paramount wasted a lot of money in making a film that could mean nothing to anyone—except Sir Guy Standing, who is theatrically melodramatic.

Followed by "Mad Love," with Peter Lorre, Frances Drake and Colin Clive. A sordid drama.

"The Glass Key," with George Raft, Edward Arnold and Claire Dodd, is well acted, interesting, and a murder-mystery story that is different. Due at the Oriental.

THAT sterling actor Paul Muni appears in another smash hit, "Dr. Socrates." He is splendid in the character of an outcast doctor, who has lost his nerve and hidden himself in a small town after his fiancée has died under an operation he was himself performing.

Now in a strong melodrama we see events in the lives of ruthless bank-robbers and killers. "Socrates" (Paul Muni) is forced at the point of a gun to dress the wounds of "Public Enemy No. 1" (Barton MacLane). The romance side is again in the hands of the clever girl Anne Dvorak, who shared one of Muni's first hits, "Scarface." Now, as an innocent hitch-hiking girl, she is kidnapped by the gangsters and in a tense scene faces death with the man who comes to her aid in the hide-out of the killers.

The cast surrounding the two stars is an exceptionally strong one. Barton MacLane, John Eldredge, Henry O'Neill, Robert Barratt, Hobart Cavanaugh, Helen Lowell and many more. William Dieterle has made a thrilling and exciting picture, which is from a story by Burnett, the man who gave us "Little Caesar."

Muni is easily one of the finest actors on the screen to-day, and his outstanding performances in such different characterisations as "Scarface," "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Bordertown," "Black Fury" and others, stamp him as an actor in a class by himself. Here is a film to be heartily recommended for those who like an interesting story, excitement and memorable characterisations. (Queen's).

"Here's To Romance"

After you have seen this light romantic musical I think you will come to the conclusion that Nino Martini is the screen's No. 1 tenor. It seems incredible that he should have been so long in Hollywood without having a real chance. Long ago I heard him in "shorts," and in "Paramount on Parade," yet Jesse Lasky, who had brought him from Paris, let him go. Martini returned to Italy, (he was born in Verona, where his father was custodian of the alleged Tomb of Romeo and Juliet), but later returned to the United States to work in the Philadelphia Grand Opera Co. and the Columbia broadcasting hour. On the air he is deservedly famous, but now through the medium of the screen his really lovely voice will give pleasure to the world.

The story is a gay blend of domestic comedy and operatic delight. Rich Genevieve Tobin, to discourage husband Reginald Denny's practice of acquiring attractive proteges, becomes the patroness of the tenor Nino Martini, while husband gives all his attentions to a lovely dancer, "Lydia Lubov," the pretty heroine, played delightfully by Anita Louise. Tenor Martini also falls for the dancer, and it is she who finds him after his failure in Paris, and brings the directors of the Metropolitan to bear him in the "five-and-ten-cent store," where he is "plugging" songs.

The story hardly matters; it is the rich, glorious voice of Martini that will thrill you. He sings a few popular numbers in addition to arias from "Manon Lescaut," "Cavalleria" and "La Traviata," the latter excerpt causing the first-night audience in Hollywood to applaud vociferously.

Maria Gambarelli as the premiere danseuse is a delight to watch, and Vicente Escudero shines in his speciality. Madame Schumann-Heink, famed concert and operatic singer of the long ago, now at the age of 75 seeks a new career through the screen. Others who contribute to the film's success are Miles Mander, Albert Conti, Elsa Buchanan, Mathilde Comont and others. The really wonderful singing of the star makes this worth your while. Showing at the Alhambra and the King's.

KING'S

ALHAMBRA

COMMENCING SUNDAY!

THE SONG THRILL YOU'LL REMEMBER FOREVER!

Soar into the world of dreams as Nino Martini sings magic melodies... tender as the first stirrings of love... powerful as oceans in storm! Your heart is prisoner to this voice whose glorious appeal will haunt you always!

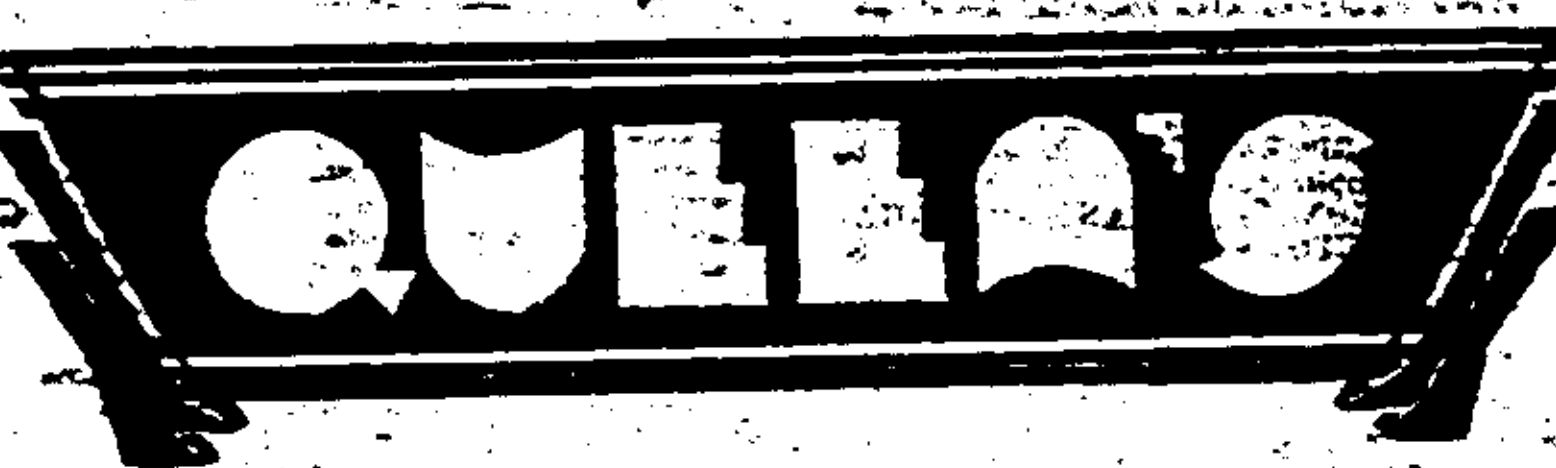


Here's to Romance
A FOX PICTURE
A JOSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION
with Nino
MARTINI
GENEVIEVE TOBIN ANITA LOUISE
MARIA GAMBARELLI SCHUMANN-HEINK
REGINALD DENNY VICENTE ESCUDERO
Directed by ALFRED E. CRUICKSHANK

THE MUSICAL ROMANCE THAT BRINGS NEW GLORY TO THE SCREEN!

NOTE TO RADIO LISTENERS

Please tune in on ZBW To-morrow at 1.40 to 2.15 and Sunday at 1.30 to 2.00 for a Special Broadcast of Selections from the above Picture—direct from the King's Theatre.



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GIRL" is concerned, by making

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after you have seen what is really

the most brilliant success Hoeg

Kong has ever had!



Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett are the two romantic sweet-hearts of 20th Century's "The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo," which will have its local premiere shortly.



Paul Muni, as the outcast doctor, and Ann Dvorak, as the devoted beauty who loved him, have their most exciting roles in the Warner Entertainment "Dr. Socrates," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre next Sunday.



For the first time in his screen career Joe E. Brown sings and dances in the first National comedy "Bright Lights," which will be shown at the Oriental Theatre soon.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE GOVERNOR DISTRIBUTES PRIZES

EXAMINATION SYSTEM UPHELD

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, G.M.G., C.B.E., presented the prizes at the annual prize-giving ceremony held at Queen's College this morning, a large gathering of friends and relations of the students being present.

Pointed reference was made in the Headmaster's speech to the declaration of the last Governor, Sir William Peel, that he hoped the Government would find it possible to provide a new Queen's College in the not too distant future.

In asking His Excellency to distribute the prizes the Headmaster said:

"May I first of all, sir, express our great appreciation of the honour you have conferred upon us by your presence here so soon after your arrival in the Colony? On behalf of the school I extend to you a hearty welcome."

"GRAVE-YARD" CHARMES

New Fad For Paris Women

JEWELLER'S INGENUITY

Paris—"Grave-yard" charmes are being eagerly bought by smart women in Paris.

These include:—Tiny silver coffins lined with white satin. Miniature guillotines made of platinum, gimbets, and Charms showing the Devil jumping out of a box.

There seems no limit to the invention of jewellers or to the number of charms and bracelets worn by their customers in order not to be outdone by other women.

Something Newer—Some wear four or five bracelets—all clinking with several charms—on their wrists. Every day the cry is for something newer.

Other charms in vogue are scissors cutting the "ribbon of life" (made of enamel), a dancer, a frog climbing a ladder, and a policeman's baton in gold and ivory.—Reuter.

KILLED IN MINE

Patrick Hines was killed, and George Naylor seriously injured in the Bradford Colliery, Manchester, when part of the roof fell and buried them recently.



A training school in public administration will be set up at Harvard with \$2,000,000 donated by Lucius N. Littauer, of Gloversville, New York, a retired manufacturer and former Republican Congressman.

AUSTRIA'S NEW POLICY

Co-operation In The Danubian Basin

CLOSER RELATIONS WITH LITTLE ENTENTE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Prague, To-day. The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, arrived here yesterday afternoon for a visit which, it is widely believed, will mark the beginning of a new orientation in Austrian foreign policy towards closer co-operation with the Little Entente.

The Czech papers were almost lyrical in welcoming the Austrian statesman, the semi-official *Prager Presse* saying that "the forthcoming discussions are bound to confirm the conviction of the good provided Czechoslovakia with Austria as a neighbour, for which it is absolutely necessary to come to a complete understanding with this neighbour."

"The Czech Government," so the paper continues, "is willing to examine all suggestions which may be made and for its own part, to make suggestions for regulating the conditions in the Danubian Basin. Czechoslovakia adheres to the principle of the equality of all nations. She will, however, oppose any political adventures as well as any attempt to put back, directly or indirectly, the wheel of fate to an order of things which has had its day in the Danubian Basin."

This obviously is meant to throw cold water on the aspirations of Austrian monarchist circles, of which Vice-Chancellor Prince von Starhemberg is one of the leading lights.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ENGLISH GIVING UP TEA

More Coffee Parties Now Held

Cleveland—Famous for their fondness for tea, the English are now giving it up and talking to coffee instead. Miss Ruth Atwater, an American diet expert, told a meeting of the American Dietetic Association. "Of course, they still have tea for breakfast," she said. "But they have coffee later in the morning."

"Coffee parties in the evening are becoming more numerous in England. The English fuss about their coffee as much as we do."—Reuter.

"T" WORTH £100

Stamp Rarity Sold In London

London—The letter "T" has proved worth £100 at Harmer's, London's famous stamp auctioneers.

Because a French Levant one-piastre stamp of 1885 was printed as "1885," it has fetched £100 when auctioned there. Only three copies are known to exist.

During the day's sale a total of \$4,500 was paid for French Colonial stamps.—Reuter.

Today's Short Story

HIDEAWAY

By Stewart Robertson

MANY a time in after years, cottage on Meeting-street laid its self that the Chief was the one to blame, but with his new and a bit frayed around the edges, he miraculously enlarged viewpoint, he could never bring himself to hold it against him. At any rate, it was not the legacy. The news of the windfall had arrived at breakfast time, and had been carefully discussed by the frugal Mrs. Bywater, the upshot being that her husband had left for the office lacking the elastic quality of step suitable to a man who has just acquired five thousand easy dollars.

"I know perfectly well," Mrs. Bywater had said, bridling, "that you would like to use it as an excuse to go gallivanting all over the map, and in a way I wish you could, but five thousand isn't a fortune and we must think of a rainy day."

Being a householder and a man of the completest common sense, Mr. Bywater had agreed. When for twenty years you have thrown sops to the building and loan, kept sundry policies in force, and otherwise carried on a programme of consistent cannyism, with the occasional exception of putting two dollars on some so-called thoroughbred to come in third, you have no argument to the contrary which will stand up under wifely examination. So he went downtown without any particular resentment, and to make the journey bearable gave himself up to the least expensive and most comfortable of vices.

For Mr. Bywater was enthralled by the magic of names. When ever life at his cosy, well-run

Just now, he continued, office-ward through the crisp New England autumn, drugging himself with Guadalupe, Mandalay and Capetown until he reached the great insurance office at which he was a deskbound executive in the loss department. For an hour he bent keenly over claims and settlements, and then came the summons which placed responsibility squarely on the Chief.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The First Point To Point," by Grosvenor Reeves.

"Bywater," said that worthy, "I wish you'd break a rule and run over to see the Selby people to explain how the adjusters arrived at their loss figures. They seem to be in a fog about it. They're on one of those little streets near the waterfront—Divisadero, I think it is."

Divisadero! Mr. Bywater reached it, cradled in a network of others bearing prosaic, clipped Yankee names, and resolutely shut his mind to its lilting sound until he had attended to business. Then he sauntered into the sunshine, dreaming. "He had quite forgotten there was such a street as Divisadero; hadn't seen it since he was a boy, and now it sang to him of kohl-rimmed eyes and soft Andalusian winds and the swirl of a silken shawl. He was happy, and so he strayed to the left, which brought him into dockland. Take a man from the well-printed path on which custom sets his feet, and the turning of a corner may reveal enchantment. Something like that happened to Mr. Bywater after half an hour's wandering before a backdrop of masts, rigging and gaudily striped smokestacks, but the details of his remarkable behaviour are not important. What he said to the master of the tramp Flora McKay, of Dundee, for Barranquilla, Pernambuco and points south, and what the master said to him, is nobody's concern but their own."

Before leaving he wrote two letters. One to his wife, whom he affectionately advised to use the legacy for running expenses until his return; the other to the Chief, stating that he was in urgent need of a rest and was hereby taking it. His back was stubbornly to the shore as the Flora McKay stood out to sea in a shivering dawn. Behind lay the squirrel cage, ahead lay the hidden places of the earth, waiting. It was all so easy if you once let go.

Most blessed of all, you stopped thinking, and faced each day with an eager expectancy. Precisely, Mr. Bywater congratulated himself, as he had imagined from the depths of his wing chair. Life was a quiet, rhythmic flow. Barranquilla came floating towards him as though out of the vast imponderable distances of a dream, and he went forward to meet it with the awe of a worshipper.

Barranquilla, the first of many mistresses, lay utterly arraigned in the topaz glow of early morning. Long and low against the water, the town seemed bathed in pastel loveliness, a place where rest meant not a sprawl, but dignity. Not great, not majestic, but enough that it was Barranquilla, a word to be repeated softly, one that should be set to music. This oval sea—indeed, by the Carribbea—what twisting russet ribbon was the Magdalena, born in the Cordilleras. Place names! Mr. Bywater went ashore—and he never went back to the Flora McKay. He stayed a month, then drifted on, learning what a ten-dollar bill and a willingness to help at checking cargo would accomplish with friendly skippers who needed someone to talk to.

(Continued on Page 11)

QUEEN'S THEATRE TO-NIGHT AT 9.20 TO-MORROW AT 2.30 and 9.20

A COUNTRY GIRL

"The Commodore said to me, 'Barry, no, no state secrets'."

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CHINA YEAR BOOK

1935 EDITION

The 25 Chapters of the 17th issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK, edited by H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E., have as usual been revised or rewritten with the assistance of many experts, Chinese and foreign, and every effort has been made to bring information and statistics up to date.

The Chapter on the Kuomintang covers the political history of China in 1934. The Chapter on the Chinese Government contains the Text of the Provisional Constitution, the Organic Law, and the Draft of the Permanent Constitution.

The Chapter on International Issues gives the text of the Agreement and Exchange of Notes of the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, besides the latest documents relating to Sino-Japanese issues.

China's Communications—Railways, Roads, Post Office, Telegraphs, Wireless, Telephones and Aviation—are very fully dealt with.

Father D'Elia, in the Chapter on Religions, contributes an interesting Chronological Review of Catholic Missions in China.

Mr. E. Kann is again responsible for the Chapter on Currency and Banking, and the Loan Tables.

A new feature is a Chapter on China's Modern Industries.

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FALSE TEETH SMUGGLED

Customs Officers Watching

Paris—False teeth which were fitted in Belgium and worn by three persons who crossed the border to their homes in France, have caused them to be summoned by the French authorities. The three persons, unthinkingly broke the custom's law by visiting a Belgian dentist and then returning with "durable goods" in their mouths.

Customs officers on the Franco-Belgian frontier are accustomed to tobacco, meat, shoes, furs and even bread being smuggled, particularly since the fall of the Belgian exchange, and now they are closely watching people's teeth, it seems. They visited an old lady at a village near Baillieux and to her astonishment interrogated her about her false teeth whose origin she admitted.

Two other persons later suffered the same fate, in being charged with the illegal import of durable teeth.—Reuter.

HILL GIVEN TO NATION

Lady Rhondda's Gift For Jubilee

London—Sugar Loaf Hill, a beauty spot near Abergavenny, Monmouthshire, which rises steeply to a height of nearly 2,000 feet, has been given to the nation by Viscountess Rhondda and the Dowager Viscountess Rhondda as a Silver Jubilee memorial gift. The total acreage is 2,130. This is the second largest gift of land ever made to the National Trust.

The Sugar Loaf is well-known in Wales and Monmouthshire. It is at the south end of the Black Mountains and commands an uninterrupted view in all directions. It is an isolated region, approached only by tracks. The National Trust consider the gift of particular value in that there are few Trust properties in the neighbourhood.—Reuter.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

H.M.S. Medway and five submarines are due in the Colony this afternoon from Singapore.

Yau Luk-wah, student, late of Po Kut Kwangtung, who died at the age of 23 years on August 18, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$2,500. Probate of the Will has been granted to Lau Leung-shi, widow.

Among the passengers disembarking yesterday from the S.S. President Jefferson were Mr. L. Courville, Mr. R. J. Crowe, Mr. Stanley Crum, Mr. Claude D. Gardner, Mr. F. W. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McIntyre, Mr. G. H. Newman, Mrs. Julia Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. James Walker.

The Hon. Sir Henry Edward Pollock, Kt., C.B., whose term of office as the representative of the Justices of the Peace upon the Legislative Council expired yesterday, has been renominated to this office, on the proposition of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, seconded by the Hon. Sir William Shenton.

Members and friends who have bought tickets for the first anniversary dinner dance of the Hong Kong English Forum are advised to book their tables at the Hong-Kong Hotel.

The place of Mr. F. B. Jones, manager of Reuters Limited, Singapore, who is going on leave for ten months soon, is being taken by Mr. J. E. Henry from Hong Kong.

Among the passengers by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada who disembarked here this morning were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ott, Mr. C. B. Robertson, Mr. R. P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pidgeon, Mr. G. T. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McWhorter, Mr. M. Shorter, Mr. A. Chepparo, Mr. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fremr, Mr. P. T. W. Remsmit, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron and Mr. J. Conrad.

Young Yin, late of Tai An Kwangtung, who died intestate on December 12, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$2,700, for which Letters of Administration have been granted to Young Shiu-lam.

Yeung Lam-kie, late of Ku Tin Kwangtung, who died on June 22, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$4,900, for which Letters of Administration have been granted to Leung Shi, widow.

A dinner dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow, and a tea dance on Sunday. A special extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of patrons attending the Dinner Dances, in addition to the ordinary time-table, as follows:—H.K.H.: 8.00 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m., R.B.H.: 1.00 a.m., 1.15 a.m., 1.30 a.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Shanghai for Kobe and Yokohama to-day, and sails from the last-named port on Thursday next for Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver.

Hideaway

(Continued from Page 9)

Singapore! The endless shut-out of life in that halfway house between India and China left him breathless. He moved dazedly in the sight of the luxuriant beauty of the Malay women, the salted garnet sails, the glamour, and perfume which he knew more he had ever seen them. Even the shimmering dust held hidden sequins in its spirals, and at opal expanse was still more credibly—the Java Sea.

There was Vladivostok, with its dark, woodcut attractiveness, provided you had an eye for composition. A wintry, uncompromising sort of lure, yet with a subtle promise of peace at dusk, whenever here happened to be a softly falling veil of snow with the lamp-light shining through.

There was Guadalajara, lazing in the lap of history, a place of dancing colour and mission bells borne along the rain. Hideaway

Peshawar, barbaric in the narrow shadow of noon, electric with the air of conflict, where the mystery of the East seemed to lurk behind every curtained doorway. Memory could be extinguished here. But Hawaiian beaches could do the same thing, and far more gracefully. Mr. Bywater restored his soul watching the restful curve of the strands, and the twilights of rose and star and silver. He listened to the chanting around the gleaming celiba bonfires, the celestial diminuendo as they faded to jewelled embers, and told himself that he need go no further.

Then Zanzibar came beckoning toward him with its labyrinth of furtive streets and its theatrical vistas of jet black doors set in creamy walls, with the scarlet acacias rising from unseen gardens. And tribal drums at night, like the pulsing beat of the steamy heat of Africa. Then Formosa, a drowsing island with stately groves of campfire trees, blue by distance, and above them, as though loath to leave, long rolling clouds, rosy in the after-glow, slowly crumbling to violet ash. Hideaway.

Finally Cadiz, in almost biblical repose beneath a moon of platinum, looking the way one liked to think Jerusalem should look, with its rounded and rectangular roofs of white. Colour was only a memory under that chill magnificence of light and dark. And from there, with almost a year behind him, Mr. Bywater sailed for home because it seemed the decent thing to do.

A month or so to talk things over with his wife, for she was a reasonable woman, and would understand why he could never again bury himself. He had cabled at regular intervals, assuring her of his safety, and now there was an answer. "Hurry back love." He smiled at the economy of words, and also at a message from the chief saying that the old job was waiting.

He was still smiling as he turned the corner into the shade-dappled stretches of Meeting Street, and what Mrs. Bywater said to him, and he to her also is nobody's business, but as they were quite fond of one another there was no necessity to gush. After supper he leaned back in the wing chair and admired her anew, while she drew her own chair much closer than usual.

"You're so brown and sort of reckless," she said, appraisingly, "and your hands are awful. Was it all very wonderful?"

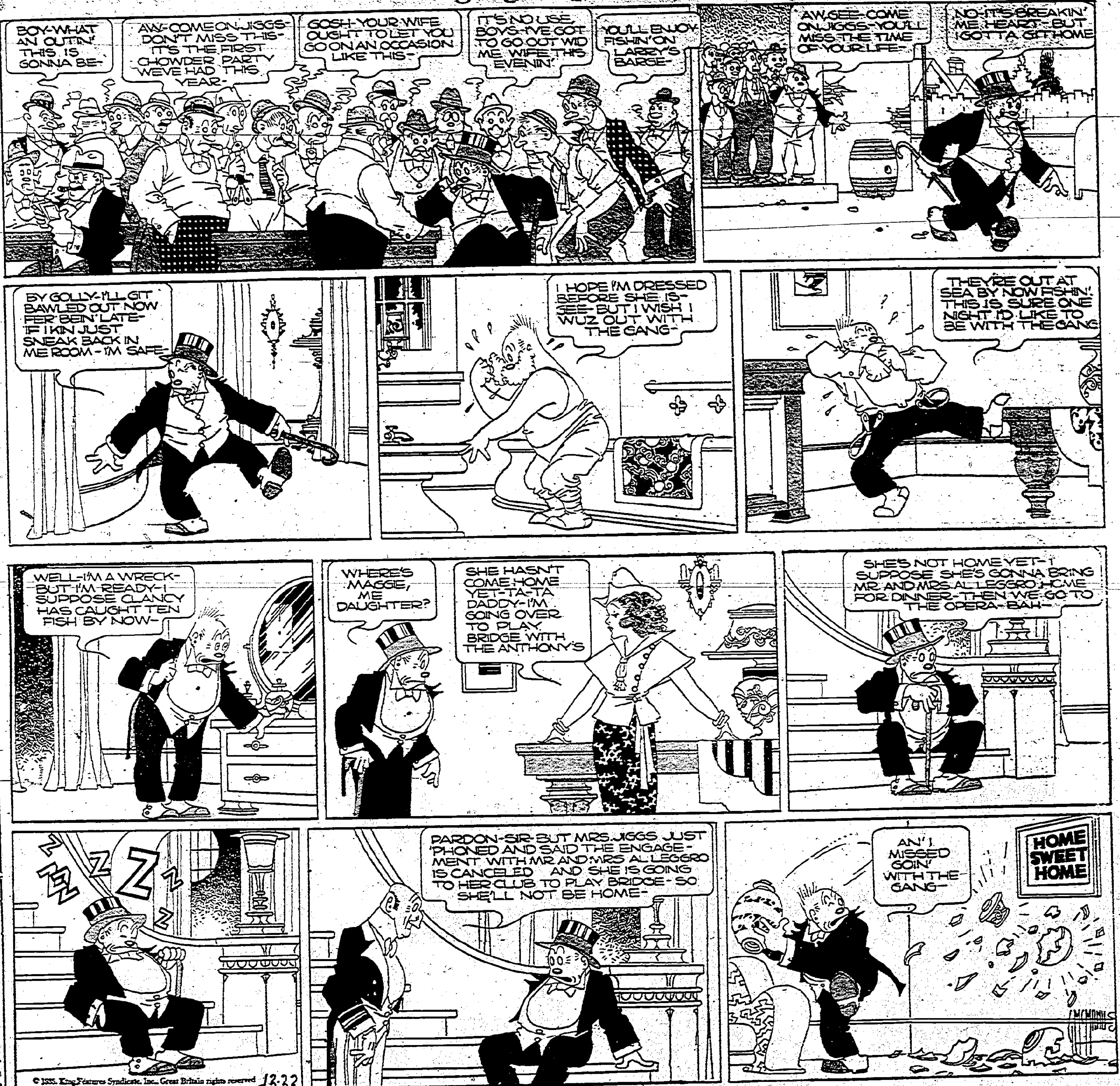
Mr. Bywater made enthusiastic noises.

"You never sent me any news but those cables," she went on, "and I'd like to hear something. About that first place, Barranquilla, for instance. Tell me about it."

"Of course," said Mr. Bywater. "Well, it—uh—ah—" He wavered into silence, staring puzzledly at the fireplace. All he could remember of Barranquilla was the stench of rotting fruit and the flea-infested flats at ebb-tide. Queer! What was it that had fascinated him that first crystal morning...? He gave it up, worriedly, and groped for a substitute. Ah, Singapore, there was a town! He went sliding down the banister of memory, only to recall with a jolt that Singapore was the heliport where he'd never been able to get a satisfactory meal. And the numbing cold of Vladivostok, that soulless blot of chafing misery, seemed to be with him still.

(Continued on Page 12)

Bringing Up Father



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Paul Muni, right, Ann Dvorak and Burton MacLennan are all featured in the Warner Bros. production "Dr. Socrates," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre next Sunday.

SOVIET DRIVE FOR LARGER OUTPUT

(Continued from Page 6.)

enclosed by taking Soviet State planning seriously as a precise policy, but Stalin, with his infinite patience, certainly understands its importance in the appeal it makes to the simple but lively imagination of the Russian masses.

The whole weight of the dictatorial machine is now behind the Stakhanovites, and the courts have been privately instructed to expedite all cases—and they are many—in which popular molestation of them is alleged. I noticed two death sentences in a workers' (instead of the usual maximum eight years for common murder) for killing one of the "speeders up." Three other workers, including a woman, are sent to solitary confinement for five years for merely "ragging" one.

A severe example, Stalin himself reveals, has been made of certain high officials of the Commissariat of Transport for blocking, on grounds of safety, the scheme for faster trains.

"Star Performers"

Stalin himself has received a Congress of Stakhanovite "star performers" in the former throne room of the Kremlin Palace, thanking them for the lessons they have taught him. He even told them that they represent a "turning-point in the history of human progress" comparable with the break-up of the narrow feudal economies under pressure of the freer, abler methods of Renaissance Capitalism. Once again the simple-hearted worker had been wiser and braver than the industrial experts.

Ever mindful that Communism and Mass Control are still the official religion of this country, Stalin was at great pains to emphasize that this new remorseless speeding up—which seems to have shocked Sir Walter Citrine in the great Putliff metal works in Leningrad—was a "spontaneous hurricane from below," and had no connection with superficially

similar phenomena in capitalist lands. This because in Soviet Russia, and there alone, it would eventually lead to all being provided for not merely according to their abilities but according to their needs, to quote Karl Marx.

Comforting Word

This comforting word for Orthodox Communists was all the more necessary because the new champions of output are being rewarded out of all proportion to the normal budgets of their factory and class. The lure of their individual enrichment and notoriety is being worked to the limit by official propaganda. Many Stakhanovites, under the favourable working conditions provided for them, are actually earning 40 days' piece work pay in a single



Ann Dvorak scores again with Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates," which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre next Sunday.

day, as well as receiving the most handsome presents: a two-even a three-room lodging, motorcars or motorcycles or at least bicycles, gramophones, suits of clothes, pianos.

"If I can hew coal, I can play the piano," the glibly re-aptient of one such instrument declared. "And I promise our adored Leader, Comrade Stalin, that I will learn to play on it." I also notice the touching case of one peasant Stakhanovite who asked for and got flannellette pyjamas, which he will certainly wear more by day than by night.

Except for the heroic "out-types" which Russia has a way of throwing up, few Stakhanovites will be able to stand the present pace. Stalin wisely advises them not to try. "What we need," he said, "is a norm half-way between the old one and that set by Comrade Stakhanov." Their high rates of pay will also necessarily defeat themselves after they have set harder piece-rate norms for the less brilliant performers.

No Wage Reductions

The Kremlin has promised not to reduce wages before the end of this year, but promises nothing after that. The present drive will by then have done its work, making a return to the old low norms of individual output impossible. Thus it should help to prepare the way for the introduction of a

Short Shots

(Continued from Page 7.)

Movie "fam" will recall the once-famous Blanche Sweet. She recently married film-actor Raymond Hackett. Both have tried marriage quite a few times before. Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, (also famous in the old days) married Felix Knight, and then started on her film career at M.G.M. Her step-father is Clarence Brown, ace director at M.G.M.

Joan Harlow intends having her mother act with her in her next film, just as Jack Oakie once had his mother enact that role in a picture.

Although Joan Crawford has acted as a bride scores of times in films, always regally attired, her real marriage on Friday, October 11, to Francis Tom was the quietest affair possible. Only two men, Nick Schenk and Leo Friedman were present. Joan wore a black suit, a red blouse and red hat, and after the ceremony at Englewood, New Jersey, she drove to the Columbia Broadcasting Studio and spent the afternoon rehearsing and radio broadcast for her part in "Within the Law". The newly married couple will live in Joan's lovely home in Brentwood, California.

new currency, or for better economic conditions with a lower cost of living, consequent on increased output. Then, after the necessary interval, revision of pay rates will be put through noiselessly.

The most interesting fact about the Stakhanov movement is its almost blatant insistence on the purely individual gains of the star performers. This seems to mark a further stage in the flight from (although Stalin himself prefers to call it towards) Communism. In the earlier, purer days of Bolshevism all progress was deemed to be due to the collective efforts of the industrial working class as a whole, which was, therefore, granted class privileges also as a single whole.

Next came the recruiting of an elite in each key factory. These were the "shock-brigades" (udarniki), who enjoyed the right to buy in reserved shops, better stocked than the rest, and to be better fed in cheaper restaurants. Their privileges were group rather than class privileges, but at least each group was granted privileges not as individuals but as a collective whole. Now we have the Stakhanovites.

Free Purchase

This new open appeal to individual appetite on a background of public spirit has been made possible by the fact that about 10 per cent. more manufactured articles and 25-30 per cent. more foodstuffs are now available than was the case in the famine year of 1933, and rationing having been abolished, they may be freely purchased at more reasonable prices.

After a tragic period in which the opening of each new big factory built under the first Five-Year Plan meant further diluting the tiny percentage of skilled labour with uncouth peasants, a fairly efficient type of young worker is now coming up from the factory schools, making better use of the new machinery imported at such a heavy cost of life and health.

The new drive aims, not merely at more work, but also at a higher level of work. But the most hopeful element of all is that there is more food available—or, as Stalin puts it, "Life has become better, life has become more joyous, and when one lives more joyfully one works better."



Mark O'Connor and Frankie Marshall are in "The Dark Angel," which will be shown at the King's Theatre next.

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E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 15	Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14	Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6	Apr. 6
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 1	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5	July 14	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 25	July 25
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 3

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CHANGIE	14 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	24 Apr.	24 Apr.	19 May
TAIPOING	3 May	12 May	18 May	18 May	18 May	1 June

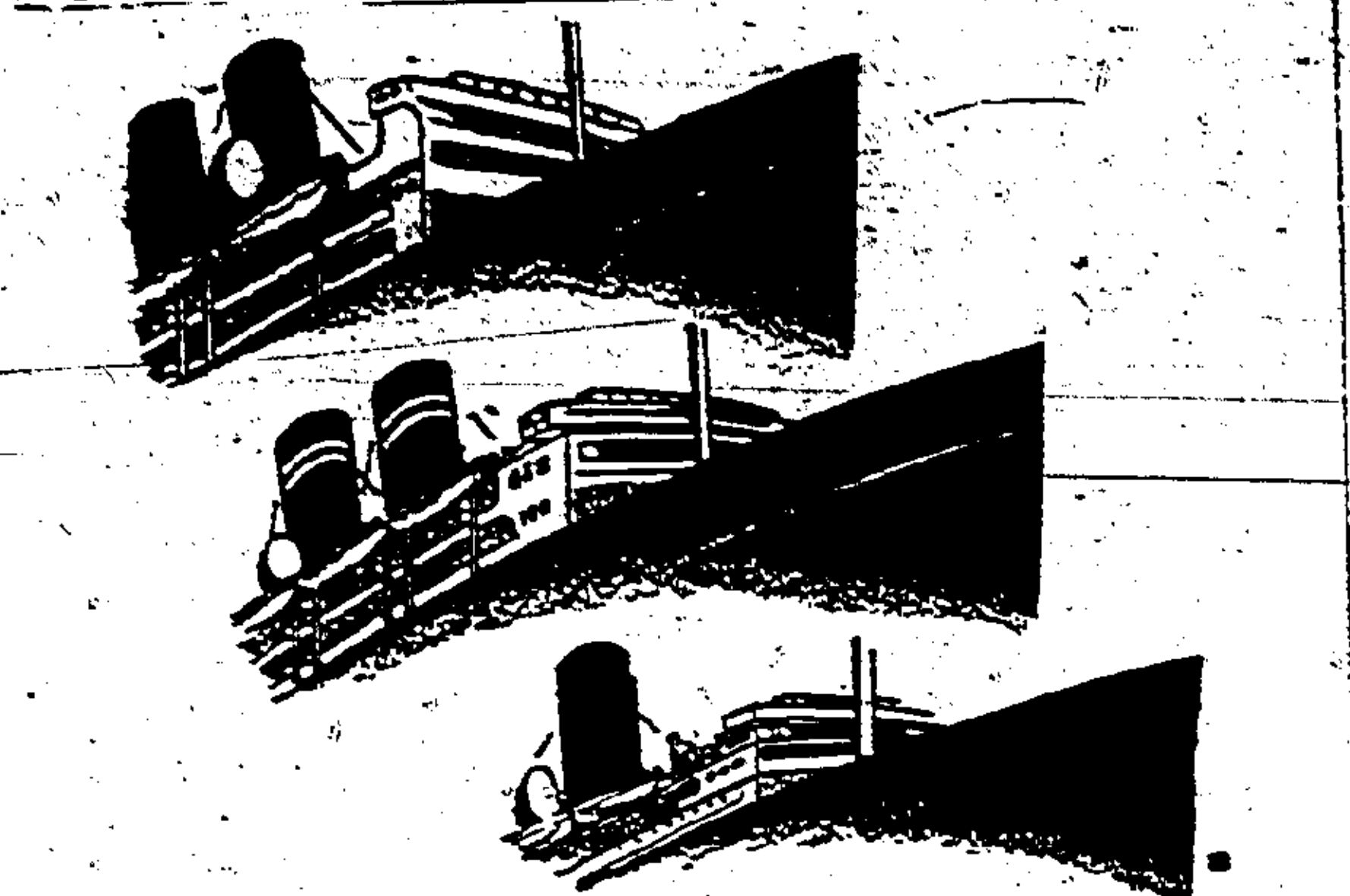
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*JEYPORE	5,000	8th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CHITRAL	15,000	15th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*CAITHAY	15,000	22nd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	14,500	21st Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	28th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANCHI	17,000	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*NALDERA	16,000	18th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd May	Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

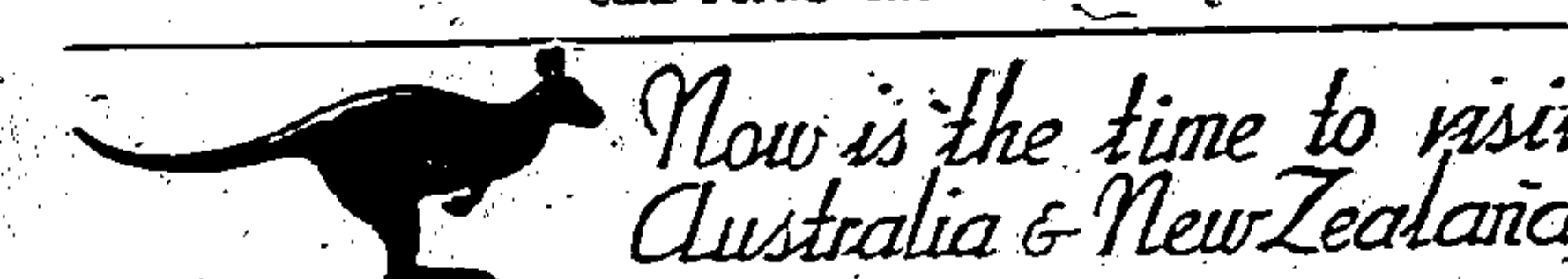
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COUNCIL MEETING

Urgency Amendment To Coinage Law

FLOODING OF COLONY WITH COUNTERFEIT MONEY

An emergency measure, in the form of an amendment to the Coinage Offences Ordinance of 1865, came before the Legislative Council for its first reading yesterday.

The Attorney General explained that the flooding of the Colony with counterfeit coinage, following the introduction of cupronickel substitutes for the Hong Kong silver dollar and subsidiary coins, was responsible for the urgent necessity of passing the amendment. But for the urgency in dealing with counterfeiting the amending Bill would have been referred back to enable it to be brought into line with an Act passed in England last year. As it was, another Ordinance would be brought before the Council later in the year.

Those present at the Council Meeting included: His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.T., C.M.G., C.M.E.);

His Excellency the General Officer commanding the Troops (Major General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.);

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G.);

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.);

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith);

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor);

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Director of Public Works);

Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master);

Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector General of Police);

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.T., K.C.;

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Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell;

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo;

Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy Clerk of Councils);

Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, took the Oath of Allegiance, and assumed his seat as a Member of the Council.

Standing Law Committee: H.E. the Governor: As this is the first meeting of the Council this year, it is necessary to appoint the Standing Law Committee. I propose to appoint the following Members who have agreed to serve:—The Hon. Attorney General as Chairman, the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Sir William Shenton and the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so.

The Attorney General introduced the bill to amend the Coinage Offences Ordinance of 1865. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the bill was read for the first time.

Other Measures: A bill dealing with reclamation and other work on foreshores and sea-beds, introduced by the Attorney General, received its first reading, as also one to regulate practice firing from Hong Kong offences. Other bills, dealing with the apportionment of Crown rents, betting in the streets or conducting a club or building for the purpose of betting, amending and consolidating the law relating to quarantine, and amending and consolidating the law relating to telecommunication.

Other Ordinances which passed through their first stage were "A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1922"; "A Bill to amend further the Pensions Ordinance, 1922"; "A Bill to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1922"; and "A Bill to amend the Bills of Exchange Ordinance, 1885 and the 'Falsification of Documents Ordinance, 1935'."

Council then adjourned until January 30.

Finance Committee: Votes totalling \$66,445, already published, were passed at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which followed the Legislative Council meeting. The Colonial Secretary presided.



Carmelita Geraghty, a former film actress, could give only a slight description of an intruder who beat her in her Hollywood home while her husband, Carey Wilson, a scenario writer, was absent.

CHINESE MINISTER AT BERLIN

Leaves For Vienna Post

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

The Chinese Minister, who has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna, left the German capital last night, the Acting Chief of Protocol, Herr von Lettow, having been delegated by the Foreign Minister to convey to the departing diplomat his farewell greeting.

Other officials of the German Foreign Office, the entire staff of the Chinese Legation, numerous representatives of the diplomatic corps and many members of the Chinese colony were also at the station to bid the Minister goodbye.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LYEMUN TO MEET SOUTH CHINA AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

fortnight ago in an Army league game and has not yet fully recovered.

Reece To Lead Attack: Reece will again lead the attack, but he will be watched as his dashing type of play has always been successful against the Chinese.

Clancy, the right-back, will have plenty to do watching Lee Shek-yau, but if he produces the same form as he did last week he should be able to hold his own.

The line-up of the Chinese team has not yet been decided, but it is feared that Chenk Shek-kam, who was injured last week, is a doubtful starter, in which case Ng Po-kui will take his place.

The forwards will again be led by Kar-keung, while Lee Kam will again be brought into the team in place of Yu Hing-yuen at back.

South China "B"—Pan Ka-ping; Leung In-chun, Ya Hing-yuen; Lee Kam, Lam Tak-ping, Henry Yeung; Yeung Shi-pick, Lai Shi-wing, Ho Kar-keung, Ng Po-kui and Lee Shek-yau.

Lyemun:—MacKillop; Higgins, Clancy; Taylor, Morton, Fisher; Rivers, Brown, Reece, Knight, and Sparks.

RECREO FEELING THE PINCH (Continued from Page 4)

Sui Ping-shun, the pivot, is fast developing into a good player, while Soong Sui-ling, in the forward line, is playing just as well as Cheng Sui-hong.

The Recreo are now feeling the dearth of reserves to carry on their fixtures and E. Silva will probably be reinstated for this game.

Fernandes will keep goal, while H. Campos, who has been by the seniors for a few games, will again lead the forwards.

Radio Weakened: The Radio has been weakened through injuries recently, but will field a good side against the Club O. M. Omar, former captain of the Young Indians, will be playing this week at back, while Hassan, the Radio hockey player, will be at left-half.

C. Rocha, who dislocated his shoulder earlier in the season, will again be seen between the sticks and should thus remedy a weakness which has long been with the team.

The Club will have Stirling in goal and Gilchrist in the pivotal position, otherwise the team is unchanged.

The other game is between the University and Kowloon, where the former will depend on Blais to pull them through.

MODERN PLANE CONSTRUCTION

Advance In British Design

NEW "GEODESIC" SYSTEM EXPLAINED

London, To-day.

Air experts consider that the system of "Geodesic" construction embodied in the new Vickers Wellesley bomber, which was on show at the Hendon display last year, may mark one of the most important recent advances in aircraft construction methods. The system, which promises great advantages in civil as much as in military use, was invented by Mr. R. N. Wallis, designer of the airship R100, and it is a development of the methods used in building that airship. The system permits great weight reductions to be made in the wings and fuselage without loss of strength, and an increase of the span of the wings, relative to depth, giving greater efficiency. The result is a substantial gain in performance.

Another advantage is the absence of internal members from the wings allowing the free disposal of space for the petrol-tank, cargo or even—as the inventor visualises—as a possibility for the future with a very large machine—a passenger cabin.

The Vickers Wellesley medium bomber monoplane is in production in considerable numbers for the Royal Air Force. If it could be loaded only with fuel, the Wellesley could fly 8,000 miles in still air—British Wireless Service.

BUT C. T. ASHTON IN RUNNING

(Continued from Page 5)

In 1903-4, with both Jackson and MacLaren available, P. F. Warner was made captain for the Australian tour. His side won the rubber 3-2, but not only was he not captain here in 1905, after his successful tour, but he was not even chosen.

Wyatt's Position: More recently A. W. Carr was passed over for the fifth Test at the Oval in 1926 for A. P. F. Chapman; and in 1930 Chapman was passed over in the fifth Test for R. E. S. Wyatt. In 1921 the late J. W. H. T. Douglas was passed over for the Hon. C. H. Tennyson, but played under him.

I should imagine the happiest Christmas card Wyatt could receive would be the invitation to tour Australia next autumn, but not as captain. What a lot of runs he would make going in first with Sutcliffe!

The Board of Control Selection Committee, Messrs. P. F. Warner, T. A. Higson, and P. A. Perrin, does not select the side to go to Australia.

Procedure Followed: That is chosen by the cricket committee of M.C.C., helped by the selection committee. In the past the procedure has been something as follows: The selectors first ask the cricket committee whom they want as captain, and that individual chosen, the rest follow by degrees.

The announcement of the captain's name will be made in May or, at latest, in early June.

Only twice, since this procedure has been followed, has the chosen captain not made the tour.

A Third Choice: For the 1920-21 tour in Australia R. H. Spooner was chosen captain and accepted. He declined later owing to the latent effects of an injury in the hunting field. F. T. Mann was then invited, but could not accept for domestic reasons. Then J. W. H. T. Douglas was asked and accepted.

For the South African tour of 1927-28 G. R. Jackson, of Derbyshire, accepted, but had to resign owing to illness, and Major R. T. Stanyforth, who is now on the staff of the Duke of Gloucester, became captain.

The captaincy of D. R. Jardine for the 1932-33 tour was announced in mid-summer. His staff work was such that he had each player vetted by the dentist before he accepted him as a member of his team.

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 10.)

Kotewall, Mr. H. K. Woo, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. F. J. de Rome, Messrs. W. Kay, A. Morris, J. L. MacPherson, M. H. Lo, A. T. Hamilton, G. W. Beeve, H. G. Wallington, G. P. de Martin, Rev. N. Evans and Rev. H. R. Wells.

List of Prize-winners: The following is the list of prize-winners:

Scholarships: Senior Morrison Scholarship, Ng Shun Hung; Intermediate Morrison Scholarship, Chung Pui Sun; Class 2 Morrison Scholarship, Class Wing Sun; Class 3 Morrison Scholarship, Hang Shek Ching; Junior Morrison Scholarship, Au Hung Cho; Wright Scholarship, Pang Kwok Yee; Ho Tung Scholarship, Lo Kan; Ho Kong Tong Scholarship, Lo Hing Sung; Ho Fook Scholarship, Lam Shing Kuen; Alfred May Scholarship, Lau Pak Kong; Senior Bellios Scholarship, N. Ahmed; Junior Bellios Scholarship, Fok Cho Man; Lee Hy San Scholarship, Luk Ki Ching; Grant Scholarship, Ng Sui Ching; Kung Ki Fai Scholarship, Fung Yue Kung; Tai Kung Po Scholarship, Tam Ping Kuen; Laued Scholarship, Wong Wai Pong; Government Free Scholarships (6) for 3 years, Ng Ching Ting, Ho Ka Lin, Ng Tam Man, Chan Tak Cheung; Law Cheung Yin and Kwok Man Chung; Government Free Scholarships (4), Class 5—Class 4, Tam Yee Yan; Class 6—Class 5, Li Sik Kam; Class 7—Class 6, Wong Yee Sing; Class 8—Class 7, Ng Kwok Cheung; Woo Hay Tong Scholarships, Class 5—Class 4, Leung Sui Ching; Class 5, Mak Sin Kan; Class 7, Class 6, Ngai Kwong To, Class 8, Class 7, Yeung Sit Lee; Ho Wing Scholarship, Chow Shing Cho; Ho In Scholarship, Yeung Woon Lam; Ho Kwong Scholarship, Ng Kwok Sun; Dealy Scholarship, Cheung Tak Ming; Ralphs Scholarship, Fong Chun Ping; Ng In Scholarship, Ho Woon Kam; Tsang Chung Scholarship, Kam Wing Kong; Shuang Hing Scholarship, Chung Chak Lau.

Special Prizes: Macell Memorial Prize, N. Ahmed; Special Prize for English Class 1, Ng Shun Hung; Class 2, Chan Wing Sun; Class 3, Hung Shek Ching; Wai Lai Woon Translation Prize, C. to E—Classes 1 & 2 Li Hon Wah; Class 2, Yee Shun Kwan; Classes 4 & 5, Leung Shiu Chun; E. to C—Classes 1 & 2 Fong Chun Kwan; Class 3, Tam Ping Kuen; Classes 4 & 5, Wai Mo Kui; Prizes for Mathematics: Class 1, Chung Pui Sun; Class 2, Lo Hing Sung; Emmahn Prize for Literature, Ng Shun Hung; History Prizes: Class 1, Ng Shun Hung; Class 2, Luk Ki Ching; Class 3, Wu Kai; Geography Prizes: Class 1, Ng Shun Hung; Class 2, Lo Kan; Class 3, W. K. Han; Composition Prizes: Class 1, N. Ahmed; Class 2, Chan Wai To; Class 3, Tam Ping Kuen; Urdu Prizes: Class 2, A. E. Khan; Class 3, A. S. Mohamed; 2nd, Hakim Ali.

Special Chinese Prizes: Classes 1-4: 1st Pun In Poi; 2nd Ng Shun Hung; Classes 5-8: 1st Wong Yee Sing; 2nd Hui Chan Kwong; Prize for Honors in School Certificate Examination: Ho Kwong Sun, Fong Chun Kwan, Li Hong Wah, Man Hung Cho, Mok Kai Wing, Nair Ahmed, Ng Shun Hung, Pang Kwok Yee and Yuen Yik Leung. Prize for Distinction in Chinese in School Certificate Examination, Ng Shun Hung.

English Class Prizes: 1A: 1st Mok Kai Wing; 2nd Li Hon Wah; 3rd Lee Ngok Hing; 2nd P. A. Curreen; 2A: 1st Lau King Ching; 2nd Chan Shu Hing; 2B: 1st Wong Kwok Hing; 2nd Lai Kwai Wing; 2C: 1st Lai Chai; 2nd Chai; 2D: 1st Lai Chai; 2nd N. Singh; 3A: 1st Yee Shun Kwan; 2nd Chan Wing; 3B: 1st Wai Kai Han; 2nd Ka Shun Wing; 3C: 1st Ng Kit Man; 2nd Chan Kam To; 4A: 1st Kwok Hee Leung; 2nd To Nim Chik; 4B: 1st Chan Pak Lam; 2nd Ho Hung To; 5A: 1st Wai Mo Kui; 2nd Li Shing Ngi; 5B: 1st Yeung An Wah; 2nd Ho Kam Wai; 6A: 1st Lai Hok Kan; 2nd Tam Ting Kon; 6B: 1st Yuen Fai Ling; 2nd Tang Hoi Yuen; 7A: 1st Cheung Chung Sui; 2nd Hung Hing Kwai; 7B: 1st Kwong Yik Shun; 2nd Chu Hung Fan; 7C: 1st So Woon; 2nd Tsoi Kam Koon; 8A: 1st Ip Chung Pui; 2nd Mok Man Tat; 8B: 1st Wong Che Yung; 2nd Chu Ka Shu; 8C: 1st Chan Yee Tai; 2nd Lai Chi Shing.

Chinese Class Prizes: 1A: 1st Pun In Poi; 2nd Man Hung Cho; 1B: 1st Pak Koon Ying; 2nd

Mr. Bywater, shifted, peacefully, for it suddenly came to him that he had been spun into the midst of life, into a world that used the magic of names as a cloak for things that were harsh and cruel and amoral. Luck must have been with him.

"I'm waiting, dear," reminded his wife.

Well, she would have a long wait. Later on, perhaps, when the images had dulled a little and he could be comfortably about them. About that terrible outside world that towered above one like a canyon wall.

"Some other time," he said gently, and kissed her. Other things were fragment too. He stamped home the tobacco and looked around him, smiling. "What a fool he had been to cut and run. This was it right here. Hideaway."

Hideaway

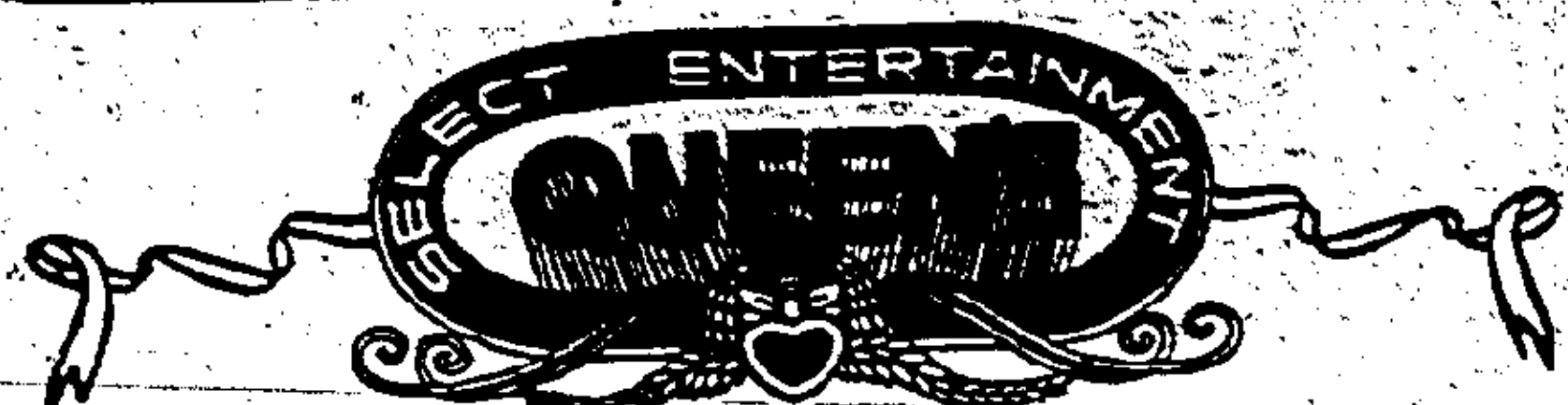
(Continued from Page 11.)

He felt his wife's brown eyes upon him, so he made a little rite of filling his pipe, his mind racing the while. There was something wrong about all this. Scenes he never knew had registered now formed out of the mist, dissolved, and others took their places. Guadalajara and its self-maimed beggars; the little 15-year-old mother heavy with her second child—had he really seen them? Then he remembered Peshawar by night—a strangled gasp of mingled astonishment and agony, the quick pad-pad of running feet up a fetid alley, then silence, the stifling silence of the stars over far places.

"Honolulu, then," prompted Mrs. Bywater. "It must be so lovely."

It was Mr. Bywater goaded himself, of course it was, but the trouble was that he kept seeing the leper boat for Molokai with its puff-cheeked, hopeless cargo. And Zanzibar, of golden cadence, why should it mean nothing but an endless queue of black men loading ship? The bowed shoulders of slavery, and the clash of their bangles being just another version of the clink of the chain.

Formosa, that fragrant name! Yet not so romantic the little clan of head-hunters in the interior who refused to surrender to the Japanese, and who were encircled in an ever-narrowing belt of electrified wire. And Cadiz, blinding, bleached-bone white in the sun, the



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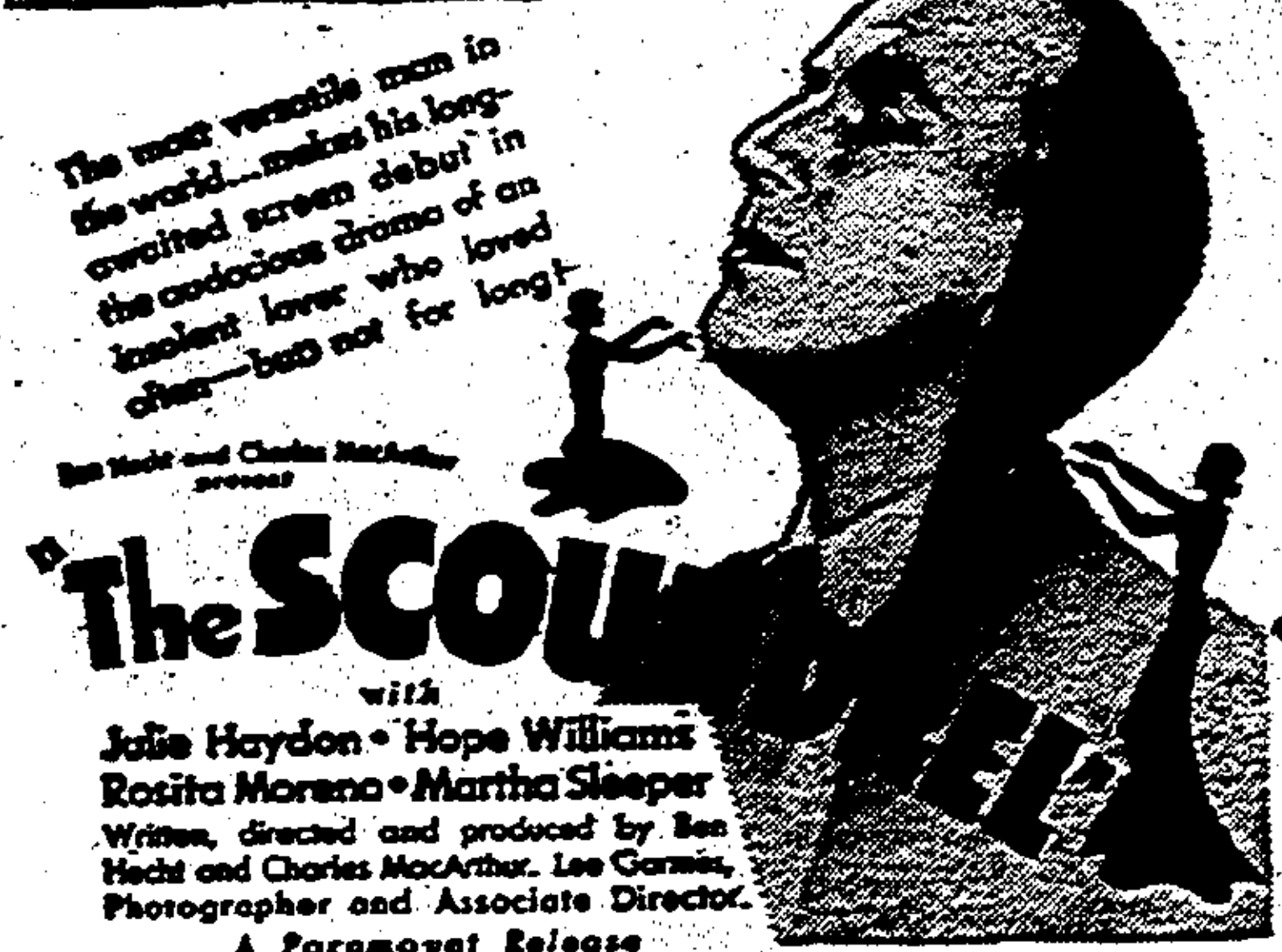
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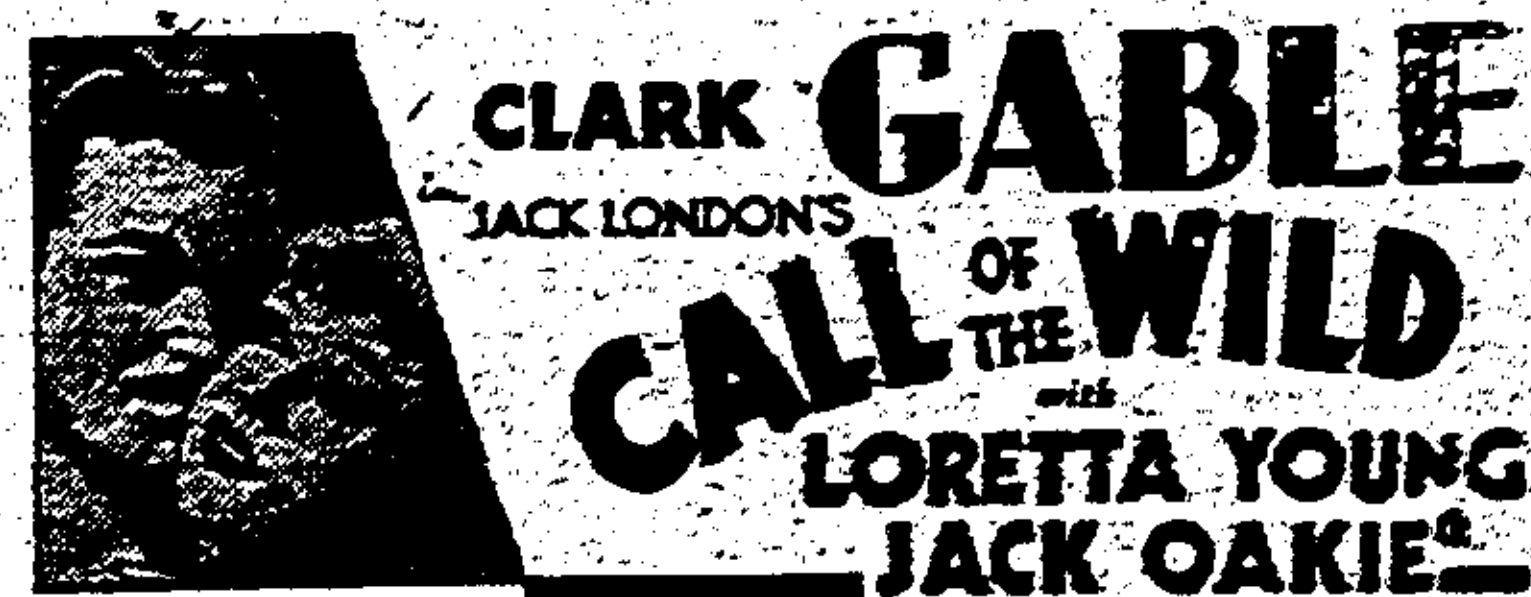
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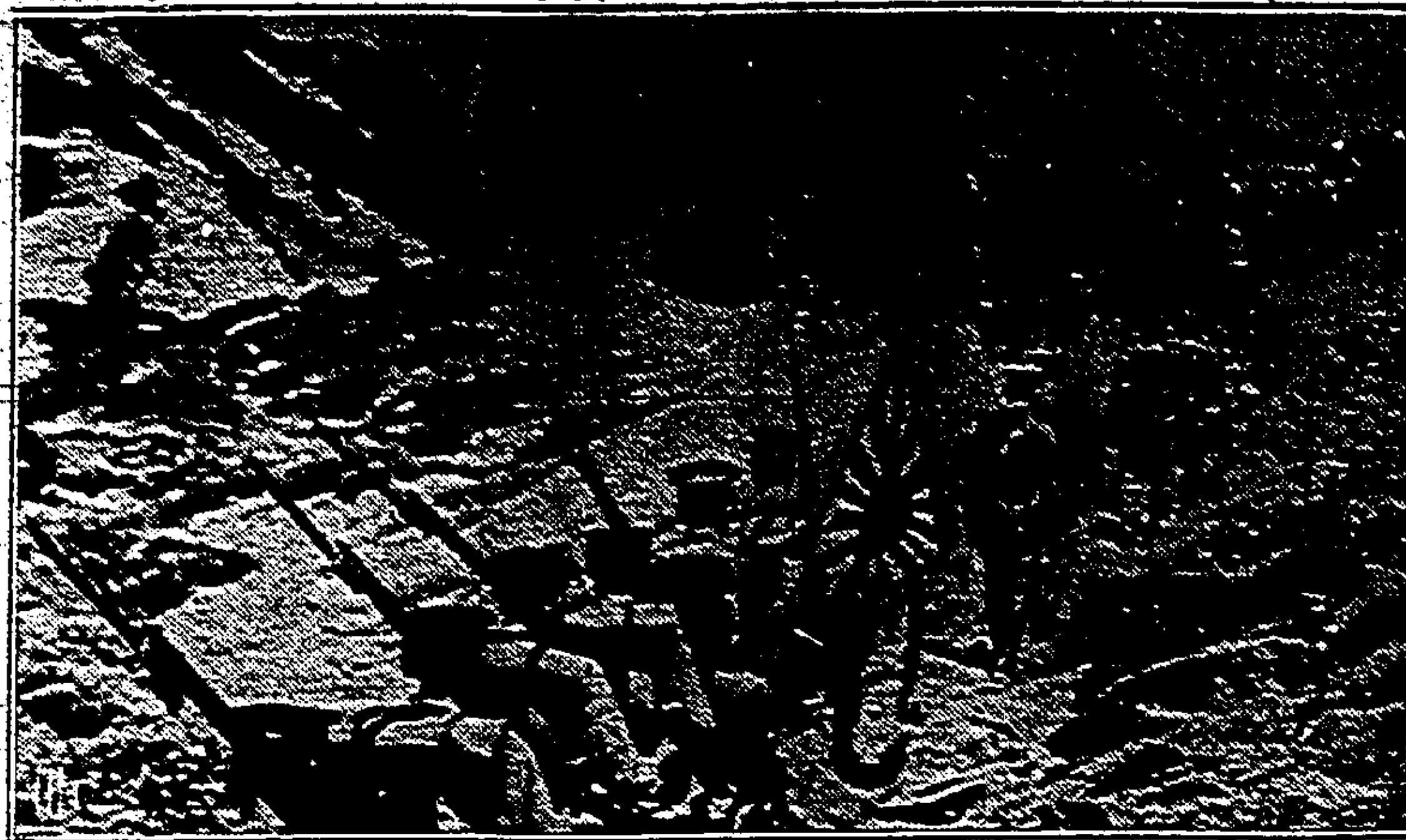
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Japanese troops carried out war manoeuvres last month at Kyushu, under the watchful eye of their Emperor, Hirohito. This picture was down to America from the Philippines on the "China Clipper."

CONFERENCE AT NANKING

CHIANG MEETS STUDENTS

NECESSITY FOR MAKING SACRIFICES

Nanking, To-day.
The Government will not sign any agreement derogatory to China's territorial and sovereign rights, nor will it consider the signing of any secret agreement, declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his statement on foreign policy to the educators and students attending the conference yesterday afternoon, which was attended by 300 delegates.
The Generalissimo declared that he would not evade his responsibility and asked the public to have confidence in the Government and not to hamper its work in dealing with the difficult foreign problem. He said it became inevitable at times for Governments to make sacrifices, and in order to preserve the unity of the nation the Central Government will not shrink from making sacrifices.—Reuter.

MOTOR SPEEDS IN GERMANY

10 Per Cent. Reduction Called For

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Berlin, To-day.
Addressing the general rally of the Berlin brigade of the National-Socialist motor corps, Herr Hitler's Deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, began by saying that although the new year, like its predecessors, would bring work worries it would also bring new achievements.
"It was not easy for me to issue such instructions," said Herr Hess, "since as an old airman I would much rather travel at 120 than 89 kilometre an hour. But it is certain that only a 10 per cent. reduction in the maximum speed of all German motorists will result in millions of foreign currency being saved in the course of the year."—Trans-Ocean Service.

EUROPEAN IN ACCIDENT

Car Overturned

While Mr. G. Fraser was driving car No. 252 in Waterloo Road yesterday a Chinese female, Wan Kan, ran across the road, and in trying to avoid hitting her he swerved, the car turning over on its side.
The female was knocked down and received a cut on the back while the driver's son, who was in the car, was thrown out and received cuts on the knees and minor abrasions. Both were taken to hospital, but the injuries are not serious.
The windscreen of the car was broken and the hood and sides damaged.

HUNGARIAN MINISTER IN BERLIN

Berlin, To-day. — In the presence of the Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, and the Hungarian Ambassador, Lieutenant-General Sotjlay, Herr Hitler received yesterday the Hungarian Minister of Commerce and Communications, Herr von Winkler, who is visiting Berlin in order to conduct commercial negotiations.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SNOW ALL OVER ENGLAND

Road Conditions Dangerous

London, To-day.
Snow fell over most of the country yesterday and covers practically the whole of Great Britain north of a line from Cardiff to Lincoln. In many parts frozen snow has made road conditions dangerous. Electioneering in Ross and Cromarty in the North of Scotland is being interfered with by snow, and a snow-plough had to be sent on Wednesday to the rescue of one of the prospective candidates, who was cut off from fulfilling his engagements.
Six inches of snow lie in the Welsh passes. Merseyside experienced its heaviest fall for years, and the snow is several inches thick in Liverpool. North Yorkshire was swept by a severe snowstorm. Snow also fell in London yesterday, but has already thawed.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone has attained abnormal intensity; pressure continues to be highest to the north-west of Shanghai. The depression remains to the north-east of Hokkaido. A strong monsoon may be expected over the whole of the China coast and the northern part of the China Sea. North winds, fresh to strong, fair, was forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

400,000 VOLTS PASS THROUGH MAN

"Absolutely. No Deception"

Turin.—A man who permits a current of 400,000 volts—more than 500 times that used for death sentences in the United States—to be passed through his body is starting visitors to the Mechanics Fair here. The feat caused him no physical discomfort.
When the current is passing through him he can:
Produce enormous sparks by putting his fingers together which set fire to shreds of wool soaked in alcohol, light up neon signs, placed some distance away from him, produce incandescence in an ordinary electric light globe.
How it is done is kept secret, but spectators are assured that there is "positively no deception."—Reuter.

JAPAN'S WALKOUT REGRETTED

(Continued from Page 1)
satisfactory tacit understanding on these points was reached then.
FIRST AGREEMENT
The naval Conference reached its first agreement yesterday afternoon, when, without the Japanese, the First Committee agreed on the desirability of exchanging advance notifications of naval programmes.
A letter to Admiral Nagano expressed regret at the Japanese decision to leave the conference, inviting them to continue to attend as observers. The meeting was adjourned till to-day to appoint a sub-committee to examine the British, French and Italian plans and to discuss qualitative naval limitations.—Reuter.

HERR HITLER'S HEALTH

Foreign Reports Denied

"TISSUE OF LIES"

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Berlin, To-day.
The reports which appeared in a section of the foreign press recently, to the effect that Herr Hitler was again suffering from laryngitis and would have to undergo an operation—the names of various German and foreign surgeons being even mentioned as having been entrusted with the task of performing the operation—were unofficially characterised here yesterday as "pure fabrications and a tissue of lies."
The official communique goes on to say: "The reports constitute another example of the well-known unpleasant methods employed by this section of the foreign press systematically to spread lying reports in order to cause uneasiness among the German people and to create an impression unfavourable to Germany abroad."—Trans-Ocean Service.

MR. KIPLING'S ILLNESS

Condition Still Grave

London, To-day.
Mr. Kipling's strength was maintained yesterday, but his condition did not improve, and is still extremely grave.
CONDITION MOST CRITICAL
Later: Mr. Kipling's condition at 2.35 a.m. to-day was most critical. His wife and daughter were called to the bedside.—Reuter.

NIGHT RAINBOW SEEN

Phenomenon Observed Near London

London.—A night rainbow has been observed near London. Residents of Canvey Island (Essex) saw it early one morning when going to catch their trains for the City.
"The rainbow appeared at 4 a.m. and lasted 10 minutes," said an observer. "It had been raining hard during the night and there was a slight drizzle while the phenomenon existed."
"A bright moon was shining at the time and there was one huge arch of colour resembling a rainbow but with a whitish hue. A reflection of the rainbow could also be seen."—Reuter.

WINGS OVER THE BLACK SEA

New Air Service Pending

Moscow.—The construction of a new airline to link up the USSR ports on the Black Sea coast is nearing completion.
The service will be run by amphibious five and six-seaters, which will be able to land either in the harbours or on aerodromes ashore. The route will be Odessa-Sebastopol-Kerch-Beaumont.
"It is pointed out here that the line will not only be useful for carrying mail and passengers, but will also be of great cultural importance for mass tourist trips."—Reuter.

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